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ments and Surveys.

The Board of Aldermen will

be called into special session

the present fiscal year, ending next April, without an increase in taxes.

(77th Year)

Caught in Riot

SPECIAL SESSION TO SPEED BOND ISSUE PROJECTS Citizens Advisory Group Opens Way for Immediate Start on \$12,-150,000 in Improve-

MRS. PERLE MESTA

early in August to enact legislation authorizing an immediate start on \$12,150,000 in public improvement projects and surveys, the first work to be undertaken under the \$110,639,000 municipal bond issue. The go-ahead signal was given yesterday when the 1955 Citizens' Bond Issue Advisory Committee gave final approval to a revised list of projects, all of which can be started by Dec.

Outbreak Follows Anti-Communist Demonstration-Mrs. Mesta Out-Talks Mob.

of which can be started by Dec.

31 if the required enabling ordinances and legislation are
passed by the Aldermen.

Sidney Maestre, chairman of
the citizen's group, said the \$12,150,000 outlay for the initial
work was agreed on because this
figure represents the amount of
bonds which can be issued in
the present fiscal year, ending SAIGON, South Viet Nam, July 20 (AP)—Thousands of rioters sacked Saigon's leading hotel today. An anti-Communist demonstration intended to at-tract the attention of the Geneva Maestre said Mayor Raymond R. Tucker told him he would call a special session of the Board of Aldermen for early next month to enact the necessary bills. The Mayor is in Washington attending a series of congressional hearings on a conference turned into a carni-

Board of Aldermen for early next month to enact the necessary bills. The Mayor is in Washington attending a series of congressional hearings on a flood control project included in the bond issue.

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Mrs. Mesta threw open the

door and shouted: "No-we are you "No-we are your friends. We are Americans."

flood control project included in the bond issue.

Measures to be submitted to the aldermen would authorize the city to sell the first \$12, 150,000 in bonds to finance the initial work, and would direct the Board of Public Service to advertise for bids on the approved projects. Maestre said the bills will be prepared promptly by the City Counselor's office.

A total of 48 specific improvement projects are included in the first list. The major categories are: Rioters Kept Back.

A student leader who understood her formed a cordon in front of the apartment to keep back the rioters who were systematically laying waste to the five-story, Government-owned hotel. The Cordon beat back several attacking groups before a United States embassy marine guard rescued Mrs. Mesta and two secretaries. She left later for Singapore and arrived there tonight. Rioters Kept Back.

in the first list. The major cate-gories are:
Acquisition of rights-of-way for expressways, \$3,000,000. Construction of a new north side grabage disposal plant, \$2,150,000. Street lighting, \$1,300,000. Parks and playgrounds, \$1, 155,000. tonight.

The riot erupted from a peaceful demonstration by 30,000 students denouncing the first anniversary of the armistice agreement which gave Northern Viet Nam to a Communist regime. The demonstration aimed to show to the summit conference an unwillingness of free Viet Nam to talk with the Communists about elections in 1956 or participate in any except strictly free, supervised elections. 155,000.
Street widenings and openings, \$1,140,000.
New fire department stations and equipment, \$856,000.
Improvements to public buildings, \$680,000.
Street resurfacing, \$500,000.
Bridges and viaducts, \$495,-800. Hospitals and health centers, \$289,000.

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Zoo Improvements, \$235,000.

The supervisory committee also approved 14 separate altonemts to cover the costs of plans and surveys for other projects included in the \$110,639,000 civic improvement bond issue, which the voters approved last May.

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Cost of the revised list of projects approved yesterday is \$703,000 less than the proposed expenditures under an improvement to the proposed expenditures under the proposed expenditures under the proposed expenditures under the proposed expenditures are proposed to the proposed expenditures and proposed expenditures are proposed expenditures are

proved by the citizens' commit-tee last June 20. The major change was the temporary drop-ping of a proposed \$1,000,000

mile away.

First reports indicated seven
Viet Namese received minor Istion of a freight elevator, was postponed at this time because the work could not have been started by Dec. 31. About \$300,000 in other projects were added in place of the Art Museum work.

The \$3,000,000 set up for accontinued on Page 4, Column 2.

Showers, Hot

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Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers; lowest temperature tomorrow with scattered thundersh

ADAMS INVITED BIG FOUR SEND SECURITY

His Request for Delay DD of Wenzell Testimony Before SEC.

By RICHARD DUDMAN A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20 -Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams has been invited to "tesin a Dixon-Yates case which was being heard last month before the Securities and Exchange

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, extended the invitation Monday on behalf of himself and Senators William Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming. They make up a special anti-nonopoly subcommittee, headed by Kefauver, which is investigating the Dixon-Yates contract which President Eisenhower ordered canceled last week.

last week. No Reply Yet from Adams. Kefauver's office said Adams, Kefauver's office said Adams had not yet replied, although the letter of invitation was sent by messenger two days ago. Kefauver made public the text of the letter late yesterday. It called Adams's attention to the fact that SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong had tertified

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Kefauver said the subcommittee also intended to hear Ralph Demmler, who resigned as SEC chairman last May 25, as soon as possible after his return from a trip to Europe. Demmler headed the commission when it approved the Dixon-Yates \$5, 500,000 equity financing last winter. The hearing last month dealt with \$120,000,000 in debt financing, and no decision has been announced.

Subcommittee's Concern.

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"The subcommittee is concerned not only with the suspension of the hearings on June 13, 1955, but is also concerned with informal conferences, constitute with informal conferences, constitute with informal conferences, constitute with the constitution of the constitution with the constitution of the constitution of the constitution with the constitution of the con

ful demonstration by 30,000 students denouncing the first anniversary of the armistice agreement which gave Northern Viet. Nam to a Communist regime. The demonstration aimed to show to the summit conference an unwillingness of free Viet. Nam to talk with the Communists about elections in 1956 or participate in any except strictly free, supervised elections.

The demonstration was directed to the Indian-Polish-Canadian Armistice Commission, which has its headquarters in the hotel. The students accused the communist Vietminh regime in the north.

Communist Neitmin regime in the north.

Communist Accused.

A government spokes man can grenades turned the demonstration into riot. The government is a id 30 Communist Vietminh agents were arrested.

The riot all but destroyed the interior of the elaborate hotel. Police said there were no dead in the riot, which also a mile away.

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Another Explanation.

Kefauver and some others have suggested another reason for Adams's interference in the case. The postponement delayed Wenzell's testimony until the House had finished debating a crucial appropriation for a transmission line to carry power from the projected Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark., to the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

Kefauver confronted Wenzell

where the first floor was wrecked.

The United Press said the demonstrators sacked the office of retired American Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport Co. in downtown Saigon.

(Two Communist members of the Armistice Commission were manhandled by the crowd.)

The student demonstration began at the City Hall, then a thousand or more students broke away from the crowd and marched on the Majestic, Joined by other thousands they pushed past guards and policemen to begin wrecking the lobby.

Two Autos Burned.

Crowds of Viet Namese who gathered outside on the Rue Catinat, Saigon's main street, cheered, jeered and threw stones

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TO FOREIGN MINISTERS President Inspects Atomic Display

AND GERMAN ISSUES BACK

Kefauver Asks Presidential Aid to Explain MARSHAL ZHUKOV

Russian Is Eisenhower's Luncheon Guest -Bohlen and Soviet Interpreter Only Other Persons on Hand.

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH GENEVA, July 20 (AP) — President Eisenhower and his wartime friend, Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, had lunch to-gether today at the President's villa.

villa.

It was the first opportunity the two conquerors of Germany had had to talk privately since they arrived here last weekend for the Big Four summit talks. Only two interpreters—an American and a Russian—were with them today.

Assistant White House press secretary Murray Spuder said

secretary Murray Snyder said the President extended his invi-

Bohlen With Fresident.
Charles E. Bohlen, United
States Ambassador to Moscow,
arrived a few minutes before
Zhukov to serve as Mr. Eisenhower's interpreter.
As was the case when Mr.
Eisenhower was host to the Soviet delegation at dinner Monday evening, newsmen were

day evening, newsmen were barred at the gate today. The President's press secre-

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chatting with guide about operations of a United States atomic reactor set up in the United Nations European headquarters in Geneva. The President inspected the display, installed for next month's atoms-for-peace conference, before going to today's meeting of Big Four leaders.

Bailey Swings at Powell in Row-Bar on U.S. Funds to Segregated Schools Beaten.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) -Fists flew in a name-calling session of the House Education hers defeated, 17 to 10, a move to deny Federal school funds to states and local districts prac-

states and local districts practicing racial segregation.

Members, who declined to be quoted by name, said tempers already made edgy by the segregation wrangle exploded in fisticuffs between Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem.), New York, Negro member and pastor of New York City's largest Negro church, and Representative Cleveland M.

Representative Cleveland Bailey (Dem.), West Virginia According to accounts of the According to accounts of the closed-door session, corroborated by several committee sources, Bailey charged Powell with seeking to destroy Federal school aid legislation by insisting on an anti-segregation amendment.

Bailey Swings.

In the ensuing exchange, somebody was accused of lying and Bailey leaped up and swung UNDERSEA VOLCANIC BLAST

on Powell.

Informants said Bailey landed one or more blows on Powell before other committee members separated them.

(The United Press quoted one

At a recent Washington news conference the President said that if he could get together with Zhukov, he felt some good might come of it.

DUKE OF KENT HAS THIRD AUTO CRASH;
HEAD IS INJURED

THEAD IS INJURED

(The United Press quoted one Representative, not identified by name, as saying Powell was "sitting on the floor" after Balley threw the punch. No one would say whether Powell sat on the floor as a result of dodging it. Another committee member said it was strictly a one-punch dispute, that no damage was done and that he doubted the punch even landed.)

landed.)
Accounts by committee witnesses said chairs were overturned and Powell was knocked partly off balance before Representative Augustine B. Kelley (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and Representative Carl D. Perkins (Dem.), Kentucky, seized Bailey, and Chairman Graham Barden LONDON, July 20 (AP)—The Duke of Kent, playboy cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, is in a hospital recovering from an automobile crash—the third of his brief driving career.

The accident happened six days ago, but was not announced at the time. The 20-year-old duke suffered head injuries. He was reported last night as improving.

The crash occurred as the duke was driving his sports car from London to Sandhurst Military Academy where he is stationed as a junior army officer.

The car was reported to have swerved off the road, grazed a tree and plunged into an eightfoot ditch.

DI ASTIC RALLOON

Eisenhower Shows Off U.S. Atomic Furnace in Geneva

COWS NEAR VILLA **GIVE EISENHOWER** TOUCH OF 'HOME

GENEVA, July 20 (UP) —
There is a stable not far from
the villa where President Eisenhower is staying while here for
the Big Four conference.
The other morning, before
most of his party was out of
bed, Mr. Eisenhower strolled
down to the stable to find out
where the early morning moos

where the early morning moos he had heard were coming from. He found some Swiss cows. The President remarked with a smile that they reminded him of his own farm "home" at Get-tysburg, Pa., where he raises Angus cattle.

BULGANIN SMILES, PINCHES CHEEK OF AMERICAN GUARD

Premier in Jovial Mood After Lunch With Western Delegates.

Delegates.

GENEVA, July 20 (INS)—An astonished American security guard got the most unusual greeting thus far in the Big Four conference from Soviet Premier Bulganin.

After a lunch with Western delegates today Bulganin, in jovial mood, paused opposite the guard.

Instead of speaking he smiled.

Instead of speaking he smiled, reached out, and pinched the guard's cheek. Then he saunt-ered into the conference room.

Smoke Rises 3500 Feet Into Air 90 Miles off Kyushu Island.
KAGOSHIMA, Japan, July 20
(AP)—The Coast Guard said today an undersea volcanic explosion yesterday sent smoke
mushrooming 3500 feet into the
air 90 miles south of Kyushu
island, southwestern Japan.
Coast Guards saw the smoke
boil up from the sea off Suwa
No Se island in the northern
Ryukyus. They reported dense
smoke blanketed the whole area.

The 'Four Summiteers.' GENEVA, July 20 (UP)—In the Big Four conference press center, President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin. British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure are referred to as the "four summitteers."

Puts Reactor Into Operation - Tass Correspondents Among Observers.

GENEVA, July 20 (UP) President Eisenhower today proudly showed off an American atomic furnace, set up on the grounds where the Big Four summit meetings are being held. His audience included two Russian correspondents of the official Soviet news agency,

Tass.
The Russians watched as Mr. The Russians watched as Mr. Eisenhower manipulated controls which put the reactor into full operation. They also heard him describe the furnace as evidence that atomic science could be "used for the welfare and not the destruction of mankind." The reactor was assembled here by American experts from the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) atomic energy plant.

energy plant. Set Up for Atom Meeting.

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The massive device, known as a "swimming pool" type of reactor because the atomic pile is immersed in a large pool of water, was brought here for the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy which opens in Geneva Aug. 8.

One of the two Tass correspondents, Boris Novikov, arrived late for the inspection of the atomic furnace and found the doors locked, but the keeper unlocked the door and ushered the Russian into the control room.

play that he was "very pleased" the United States had been able

to establish the reactor in Geneva for the improvement of World scientific knowledge. "All in all," he said, "this business is proceeding and we are very pleased to have had a part in it."

Invites Other Nations.

The President said he wanted to encourage private business and industry in other nations to join in studying the peaceful application of atomic knowledge. There are really many ways

Russians Submit Security Plan Like One Of-

fered in 1954-West Renews Reunifica-

By MAX HARRELSON GENEVA, July 20 (AP)-The Big Four sent back to their foreign ministers today the knotty problem of trying to iron out East-West differences over European security and the unifica-

tion of Germany These are the main problems on the agenda of the summit conference, but the heads of government decided at today's session they had gone as far as possible at present in discussion

of the two questions. The ministers were told to see what they could come up with either in the next few days or the next few months. Thus the two subjects seemed destined to

two subjects seemed destined to become a matter for post-summit consideration — a development which was not unexpected.

President Eisenhower told today's meeting he was convinced Soviet Russia had the same desire for enduring world peace as the western powers do.

The President emphasized that East-West differences on the two great stumbling blocks must be worked out. He said the Big Four must show the world these problems can be

the Big Four must show the world these problems can be solved.

Mr. Eisenhower met for an hour and 45 minues with Soviet Premier Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure in the fourth session of the heads of government. The session was somewhat shorter than previous ones.

Russia Revives Old Plan. Russia Revives Old Plan.

In the course of the meeting at the Palace of Nations Russia proposed a European security program described as substantially the same as the one the Soviet Union presented at Berlin in February 1954. It provides for an all-Europe security pact — with the United States participating — to replace the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw pact.

The western powers argued

tion and the Warsaw pact.

The western powers argued again today for unification of Germany as the first step in any effective European security program. Russia, on the other hand, held to its position that European security should precede German unification.

Because of the conflict in the

European security and unifica-tion had gone as far as possible

at present.
They instructed their foreign ministers to meet tomorrow to try to work out methods of pro-cedure for further discussion of Basis for Ministers' Talks.

The British press chief, Sir George Young, told a news con-ference the heads of government agreed that four points put for-ward by Eden should serve as a basis for the foreign ministers' discussions:

discussions:

1. Study of German reunification, with regard to the views
of all concerned.

2. Study of a security pact for
Europe or a part of Europe.

agreed draft on these points for submission to the heads of government.

James C. Hagerty, press secretary, said the President expressed the view that the matters before the summit meeting cannot be handled in detail because Germany, an interested party, is not present.

Mr. Eisenhower and Eden proposed that the foreign ministers try to agree by the end of the summit conference on a working arrangement for continuation of the discussion. This was the first time the foreign ministers had been instructed to work out arrangements for follow-up discussions.

Ministers Talk for Two Hours.
For two hours this morning the foreign ministers tried to arrive at some sort of agreed recommendations on the German problem, which the Big Four examined without agreement yesterday. One Western source said they just argued in circles.



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Explains Delay.



WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

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GENEVA, July 20—As far as
the Russian bigwigs are concerned the Geneva conference
at the summit is a strictly stag
affair.
Their wives are back in the
Soviet fatherland knitting, cooking the borsch and taking care

ROAD AHEAD IS **ROUGH BUT WILL** BE EXPLORED

Present Military Alliances Are One Roadblock, Particularly Since Crisis Is Developing Within NATO.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyrish, 1955, Polities Publishing Co.)
GENEVA, July 20—If a demonstration had been needed of how long and difficult the road is to any real settlement be-tween East and West it has been provided early at this confer-

With some qualifications of modesty this was the appeal that Mr. Eisenhower made as one soldier to another to his old comrade. Marshal Georgi Zhukov. But this appeal was not successful for reasons inherent in the history and the nature of NATO.

Russia Was Rejected.

Bulganin promptly pointed out that Russia had asked to join NATO and had been refused admission to the club. And while it is not literally true that Moscow stood on the doorstep asking to be let in, the suggestion was raised after the Berlin conference of 1954 and it was perfectly ence of 1954 and it was perfectly apparent that Russia would have inder no circumstances been ac-

NATO, as everyone knows, was an outgrowth of the Marshall plan formed to enable Western Europe, with the co-operation of Britain and the United States to build a military counterweight to the Soviets' vast armament. NATO's success is one reason this conference could take place. British and American troops are in Germany, if only as a token barrier to Soviet expansion, and NATO forces with American Faure, wife of the American Secretary of State: Mme. Edgar Faure, wife of the French Premier; Lady Dorothy Macmillan, wife of the British Foreign Secretary; Mrs. Franklin Gowen, adder the vacuum of power that was so appallingly evident at the end of World War II.

So now Russia proposes in Secretary of State: Note: Nettle's proposes in Secretary of States and States

So now Russia proposes in effect the merging of the NATO and Warsaw alliances. And in his opening speech French Premier Faure said he saw no reason why a "fusion" of these proposes in the saw of the son why a "fusion" of thes forces could not take place. The suggestion caused considerable arritation in the American delegation since such a fusion would constitute at least tacit acceptance of the status of the satel-

ance of the status of the satellites.

Internal NATO Crisis.
But here is another reason why the reaction to this suggestion should be hostile—NATO today is in the midst of something like an internal crisis. Although the facts of this crisis are surely known to Soviet intelligence, every effort has been made to conceal the dilemma confronted by the commanders of the Western alliance.

As learned by the Post-Dispatch, the facts in broad outline are as follows:
In late April just before the May meeting of NATO foreign ministers, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander of NATO forces, presented a report on capabilities that was sharply critical of the failure of most of the NATO powers to live up to their commitments to the alliance. After considerable controversy Gruenther

live up to their commitments to the alliance. After considerable controversy Gruenther agreed that this report should be temporarily set aside and not circulated among governments of the member countries for fear that it would cause serious political repercussions.

As a compromise it was tentatively decided that NATO defense ministers would hold a special meeting in October, when they would be confronted with the facts of life and told that they must make a greater effort to live up to their commitments.

Whether this meeting will be mitments. Whether this meeting will be

Whether this meeting will be held is still uncertain. There are pressures to put off such an unpleasant showdown.

But with a direct bearing on the discussions at this conference and the prolonged negotiations presumably to follow, the issue of Western strength is sharply raised. As Dulles has often said the reality of Western strength made discussion on more or less equal terms possi-

President Draws Crowd on Shopping Trip WEST CANNOT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Center of a miniature mob scene, PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is hard pressed by cluster of aids, guards and curious Swiss citizens who closed in on him at Geneva yesterday as he went shopping for gifts for his grandchildren. White House Press Secretary JAMES HA-GERTY is to right of Mr. Eisenhower.

tween East and West it has been provided early at this conference.

Stretching far beyond this week-long meeting that road may prove ultimately to be impassable. However, given the resolute optimism of President Eisenhower on the one hand and the Russians on the other, it seems certain to be explored at much greater length.

A Different Perspective.

That is why reports which have the "Eden plan" rejected by Soviet Premier Bulgania and the conference "deadlocked, while true, are in a sense irrelevant. The same old road blocks loom up as in the past but they are seen today from a different perspective of men who are saying, not as they have said before that this is hopeless, but that somehow these obstacles must be removed.

As anyone with the slightest knowledge of the past might have foreseen, the two principal roadblocks are first, and most obviously, reunification of Germany and second the frozen military pattern of alliances—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the West and its synthetic counterpart in the East, the pact of Warsaw, which is in essence the Soviet Union with its satellites held in an official embrace.

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American preparation for the Gereva conference included a careful presentation of NATO as defensive in character and as defensive in c

However, two days later However, two days later Upited States Appeals Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg directed that Touhy be returned to prison pending a decision on an appeal from the Barnes decision.

GUESTS ON GENEVA CRUISE GENEVA, July 20 (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will enter-tain a group of Big Four con-ference wives for luncheon and

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REDS RETURN G.I.

WHO ALLEGEDLY

returned today by Soviet authorities. Hew as identified as Pvt.

Tommy R. Woods, 24 years old, of Rogersville, Tenn.

absence in East Germany.

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without leave.

SOUGHT ASYLUM

stand at Geneva.

Appeals Court Reverses.

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Appeals Court of Appeals court of Appeals careful presentation of NATO as defensive in character and peaceful in intent. American of ficials from Secretary of State Dulles on down proclaimed to each other that NATO, with its offspring the Western European Union, was the greatest instrument for controlling and limiting armaments that had ever been seen.

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rogram. He said with a smile,
"Here, I am going to read a
great author.")

After looking over the reactor,
powered by enriched uranium
235, Mr. Eisenhower drove a few
hundred yards to the Big Four
conference meeting place where
he had a 30-minute briefing-session with Secretary of State
John Foster Dulles. Then he
joined the principals of the three
other powers for the afternoon
meeting.

AUSTRIA AGREES TO AID

NAZI PERSECUTION VICTIMS

VIENNA, July 20 (AP)—The

LONDON, July 20 (AP)
Whether love or aching feet conquered wasn't clear, but the jilt
ed suitor stopped his pacing.
front of his ex-fiance's home
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soldy. He said he had been
gaged to marry Sally Willingale. 21, on July 30, but last
week she told him it was all off.
"I'll keep walking until she
changes her mind," said Hill.
But yesterday he disappeared
from in front of the house withower sign either whether the walksign geither whether the walking had brought him back or

VIENNA, July 20 (AP)—The ing had brought him back or ustrian government has agreed taken him away. Austrian government has agreed

Austrian government has agreed to spend 550,000,000 schillings (about \$21,000,000) for victims of Nazi persecution, it was announced yesterday.

The aid measure, to be spread over a period of 10 years, provides for payments to persons of all faiths, who suffered damage in the Hitler era and who are now living outside Austria's boundaries.

FREE ESTIMATES - CUSTOM INSTALLATION or DO-IT-YOURSEL

amments

BEDDING

This is the first outing announced for the fleet since the June 16 revolution, staged by rebellious groups in the Navy and Air Force. Sale of Fagle & GGG

ARGENTINA'S FLEET SAILS,

BUENOS AIRES, July 20 (AP)

oday for training maneuvers in he South Atlantic, the Navy

Ministry announced.

WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM CENTRAL HARDWARE

JULY 24! SOMETHING

COMING

IN BBDDDING

> WATCH FOR IT!

ABANDON NATO,

Alliance Called Essential Until Air-Tight Security System Is Established.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) Several Senators said today appeared dim, one American be free world cannot abandon source said the shift to security certainly did not mean that the the free world cannot abandon the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for any forseesble agreement with Russia on German unification. President Eisenhower

pealed to the Russians at Geneva yesterday to accept NATO as a solely defensive military apparatus. Russian Premier Bulganin said no and suggested that the German question be laid aside until West Germany papeal. The Russians have main. appeal. The Russians have maintained NATO must go as part of the price for joining East and ministers' communique West Germany.

tucky, said the West "can't even consider abandoning NATO until there has been an air-tight world security agreement." The former Vice President said the atmosphere at Geneva seems "propitious for some progress toward composing the world's difficulties" but that he does not look for any iron-clad agreements to come from it.

"I think the Russians are using their demand for the dissolution of NATO as a card in their diplomatic moves," Barkley said. "They know, even if they won't admit it publicly, that NATO is only a defensive organization and no offensive threat to them."

Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed generally with this thesis. He consider abandoning NATO un- unification and European secur-BERLIN, July 20 (AP)-An American soldier absent without leave from his West Berlin unit for more than 16 months was

United States Army officers at Soviet headquarters in Karlshorst. He told Army authorities he spent the entire period of

When he went absent without leave March 1, 1954, Woods was on orders to be transferred to the United States for discharge. On March 3, the Communist A.D.N. news agency reported Woods had asked the East German government for asylum. A.D.N. quoted him as saying that he disagreed with United States policy "and with the law of Mender of Mender of the state o When he went absent without Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed generally with this thesis. He added in a separate interview he does not believe the Russians "will insist finally on the dissolution of NATO" as the price for further discussion of the German question.

Senator Hickenlooper (Rep.), lowa, said he regards mainte-The Army said Woods will be

The Army said Woods will be confined until the circumstances of his disappearance have been investigated. The Army said Woods has a court-martial rec-ord of one convictions for larceny and two convictions for absence without leave Iowa, said he regards mainte-nance of NATO as "essential until the whole military and eco-nomic situation of the world is nomic situation of the state of fronts.

Mr. Eisenhower and his war-

nomic situation of the world is much more reliable than it is now."

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, top Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, applauded Mr. Eisenhower's direct appeal to Marshal Zhukov, a World War II comrade-in-arms, to recognize NATO as a defensive organization.

This appeal of one old soldier to another is the kind that touches the heart of the world," Wiley said. "It could have some far-reaching effects."

Hickenlooper said he is encouraged by "what seems to be the breadth of discussion and the moderate tone" of the Geneva conference, but Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, said it is "too early to tell" what the results will be. McCarthy on June 16 termed it "a tragic blunder" for Mr. Eisenhower to agree to meet with the Prime Ministers of Britain. France and Russia, contending that the "free world's worst defeat" might result.

Chairman Anderson (Dem.), Reckefeller, who handles the

Chairman Anderson (Dem.). FIRST TIME SINCE UPRISING

Chairman Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said Russia's summit agreement to contribute to an atomsfor-peace pool has yet to be explained sufficiently.

"If they declassify their reactors and give the world some information on them, it could mean quite a bit," Anderson said. "But if they only contribute raw materials to the pool, that will mean very little."

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Big Four Send Problems Back to Foreign Ministers Convinced it would be difficult to keep the issues separate. The West finally agreed to recommend that the summit talks move on to the security problem—second on the agenda after Germany. Thus, on successive days the foreign ministers recommended topics to the summit conferees only to have them referred back to them. The West finally agreed to return moves against what German sources called the "extending legality" Russian view toward the German problem. Foreign Ministers to Consider future moves against what German sources called the "extending negative" Russian view toward the German problem. Foreign Ministers with the more future moves against what German sources called the "extending negative" Russian view toward the German problem. Foreign Ministers of STILL POSS Impression Gain Eden's Dinn Russians That lem Can Be Russians That lem Can Be Russians rejected not only

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German discussion was finished. President Eisenhower made dramatic appeal to the Russians at yesterday's "summit" meeting to accept the idea of a unified Germany that would remain tied to Ministers' Communique. The text of today's foreign

The four foreign ministers Senator Barkley (Dem.), Ken- further discussion of the intertucky, said the West "can't even related problems of German re-

Arthur Radford, chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme allied commander in Europe, flew in from Paris. Robert Anderson, deputy secretary of defense, came with them. An Eisenhower assistant said these men would meet with the President tonight.

Activities Behind Scenes.

Diplomatic activity, meanwhile. went on full blast on a number

Minister.

Mr. Eisenhower's top disarmament adviser. Harold E. Stassen, also arrived in Geneva this morning, along with Nelson Rockefeller, who handles the United States atoms-for-peace program. The President conferred with both of them this morning The disarmament problem has

the disarmament problem has been place on the "summit" agenda, just after German uni-fication and European security. Adenauer Watching Moves. In the midst of these develop-

Bulganin rejected not only Mr. Eisenhower's appeal, but brushed aside Eden's proposal sort of agreement on Germany

brushed aside Eden's proposal for a mutual security pact of the Big Four and united Germany as "unwarranted."

"The Soviet Union." Bulganin reportedly said, "does not depend on the guarantees of others such as these proposed." Such guarantees, he added, were "comprehensible for weak states which were not in a position to defend themselves, but unwarranted in the case of strong powers." powers."
The British Prime Minister

and Foreign Secretary Macmil-lan had breakfast this morning with Mr. Eisenhower and Secrewith Mr. Eisennower and Secretary Dulles. Presidential Press
Secretary James Hagerty said
last night "matters of mutual
interest not related" to the conference would be discussed, but it was assumed the group would also talk about the "summit"

or Saturday.
Remaining Questions.
In addition to German unification and European security, the leaders still had before them the question of disarmament and a fourth general item, "contacts between East and West." This latter was designed mainly to embrace trade restrictions and other barriers.

The agenda was left open to permit the possible inclusion of other questions and it appeared efforts would be made to expand it. Informed quarters said Mr.

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accept without fear the reuniflcation of Germany.

Khrushchev's Role.

The Russians also have raised additional issues, including Formosa and a United Nations seat for Red China, but have not
indicated whether they would
insist on their discussion.

Nor was there any indication
whether the conference would
get around to Indochina and
South Viet Nam Premier Ngo
Dinh Diem's unwillingness to
negotiate with Communist North
Viet Nam on the 1956 unification elections provided for in
the Geneva armistice. Today
was the deadline set at last
year's Geneva conference for
the start of talks between North
are Seen co-chairman with Molotov of the armistice conference
last year, was reported planning
private discussions on the Vietnamese situation with both the
American and Soviet delegations. The British leader was
said to take a serious view
toward Diem's stand.

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Impression Gained at Russians That Problem Can Be Revived. By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. GENEVA, July 20—At a cru-ial hour in the Geneva confercial hour in the Geneva conference, British Prime Minister Edeh played host last night to the Russians at a two-and-a-half-hour dinner which took in a wide range of important subjects. It left the British with the conviction that the problem of German unification, which and German unification, which appeared almost dead a few hours earlier, could be revived.

earlier, could be revived.

After the dinner, it was the belief of the British delegation that the question of German unity would ultimately be taken up again for serious negotiations by the Big Four chiefs of

tions by the Big Four chiefs of state.

This had appeared highly dubious after yesterday's conference session at which Soviet Premier Bulganin seemed to have closed the door on the matter. Bulganin maintained that from the Soviet point of view, the time "for unification was not yet ripe."

Face-to-Face Exchange.

The British were the last of the Western delegations to act as hosts to the Russians, who have shown a liking for turning social functions into opportunities for face-to-face exchange of views on key topics.



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SENATORS CLASH IN FLOOR DEBATI OVER YOUNG ROLE IN ZINC-BUYING

Capehart Accuses Williams, a Fellow Republican, of 'Assassinating' St. Louisan's Character.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 20—Two
Republican Senators clashed
heatedly yesterday over the role
played by Howard I. Young, St.
Louis mining executive, in the
negotiation of zinc production
contracts on which the Government lost money.

Williams should not have condemned Young without giving him a hearing or at least putting his (Young's) side of the story in the record, Capehart said. He recalled the Senate censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, "for doing that sort of thing."

Williams, who has the reputation in the Senate of being a "lone wolf" investigator, said no one would tell him when to or when not to make a speech.

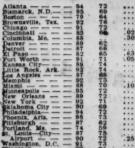
ment with the St. Louis since firm.

"The General Accounting Office had to admit that it was a mistake," Capehart declared.
"I shall place in the record, before the session is concluded, other instances in which Mr. Campbell and his boys, in condemning Mr. Young, were absolutely wrong in their facts. It was proved that they were wrong."

Miss Justine Meyer, 74 year old, who, police reported, use "bad language" in the Traff Bureau after she was given falling to observe the service of the service o

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 s.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 13 hours.)

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By a roll call vote of 46 to 45, the Senate struck out a section of the extension bill barrings, "W.O.C.s" from top Government posts and replaced it with the Capehart amendment.

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Williams was the only Republican to vote against the Capehart substitute. Virginia's Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson were the only Democrats voting for it.

Provisions of Bill.

The extension bill provides for continued authority to stockpile materials which would be vital in event of a war or national emergency and for new authority with the electronic device.

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Admit Other Thefts -Loot Recovered. A 13-year-old burglar was captured early today by police who fired four revolver shots at him and a companion as the pair flied from a market at 1306 Pendleton avenue, dropping \$5

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worth of stolen sausage as they ran.

The second youth, 16 years old, was arrested later and loot from three other store burglaries last night and early today was recovered. The youths, Negroes, admitted the thefts, Deer Street District officers reported.

Patrolimen Harry Bass and John Shea, driving near the Pendieton avenue store at 4 a.m., saw the youths running toward an alley. Jumping out of their scout car and shouting, "Halt," the officers chased the pair into the alley. Bass fired three shots in the air and Shea one, and the 13-year-old boy was caught by Bass. The older youth got away, but was arrested at his home in the 4200W block of Page boulevard.

or North Ninth street last night, he reported to police,
Piper, of Springfield, Ill., said he was preparing to start his truck on a parking lot when the men, Negroes, pointed pistols at him and took his wallet and watch. The robbers fled on foot.

THREE BROTHERS IN COURT FOR DRIVING VIOLATIONS

places, each having one electronic machine. He said the districts could be situated at public schools, which would be asked to set aside 100 square feet of space for storage of the machine and other election purposes.

Instead of hiring about 4700 election workers every time voters went to the polls, St. Louis would need only 1860 such workers, it was estimated.

The electronic machines are smaller and lighter than mechanical devices, Valianos pointed out. Working parts are locked or sealed, and the machine has an "automatic challenging device" that detects and throws out any part of a ballot that has been mismarked.

Valianos told the board his device had been approved recently by the California legislature. He said "tentative orders" for a total of 100 machines had been received from seven California counties, which planned to use them for the first time next year. DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—The Card family had a little reunion in traffic court yesterday.

Preston Card was stopped for erratic driving. Police found he was wanted for an overdue jaywalking ticket. When Card's brother, Frank, looked innocently out the window, police checked his record, too, and found there were three warrants for him on traffic tickets.

Then, at police headquarters, up drove a third brother, Eugene, to post bond for the other two. Officers asked for his driver's license. He had none. "You should be ashamed." said Judge George Murphy. "We must have just about your whole family in here today."

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"Oh, no, judge," said I "there are 15 more of us

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Ready to Go Ahead, Tucker Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20—Congressional approval of the proposed \$130,987,000 flood control program for St. Louis was urged today by a group of civic leaders including Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and St. Louis County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews.

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Approval of the program also was urged by Missouri's Democratic Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and by the three St. Louis area Representatives, Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan and Frank M. Karsten, Democrats, and Thomas B. Curtis, Republican.

Bills authorizing the program are pending in the Senate and House. The project, which would protect against a flood stage of up to 52 feet at St. Louis, was drawn. up by the Army Corps of Engineers and approved by the Bureau of the Budget for submission to Congress.

Tells of Floods Here. of its industrial customers said ttschner's views were "completely satisfactory" and the objection would be withdrawn.

Estimated cost of the program has been increased by \$10,560,000, it was shown in revised figures prepared by the Corps of Engineers. The new estimate will increase the city's share of the project by 5420,000.

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Tucker told the subcommittee major floods on the Mississippi have brought destruction to the city of St. Louis" four times in the last 12 years. Damage from the floods of 1943, 1944, 1947 and 1951 was more than \$30,000,000, he added.

Tucker said action by St. Louis voters in approving bond issue funds of \$7,547,000 to pay the city's share of the project demonstrated that the people of the city "have completed their assignment." It is now up to the Federal Government, he declared.

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Matthews told the subcommittee St. Louis county "is directly interested in the completion of the proposed flood control program, for it would be of benefit to the entire metropolitan St. Louis area and contribute to the economic welfare of the county."

An objection to part of the proposed program was withdrawn by representatives of the Manufacturer's Railway Co. of St. Louis after Brig. Gen. E. C. Itschner, assistant chief of Army Engineers for civil works, assured the group the project could be redrawn to prevent elimination of two tracks in the railroad's "river yard."

Ralph W. Schmidt, president of the railroad, told the subcommittee the project as öriginally planned would have forced removal of two tracks close to the river. He said this would have

sid, Tucker Says.

Solution Maid Grill, 4900 Laclede avenue, was assessed \$312.50 today by the Internal Revenue Service as the operator of a coin-operated gaming device for which a federal gambling stamp allegedly was not obtained. A pay-off made by a waitress on a plinball machine caused the assessment were the stimated cost of the program has been increased by \$10,560,000, it was shown in revised figures prepared by the Corps of Engineers. The new estimate was limited the project by \$420,000.

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Included in the assessment were the \$250 cost of a stamp for the year ended June 30. And a penalty of \$62.50. An application for a stamp fifted June 7 in Carlin's behalf was rejected because it was not signed. Mrs. Bell Caples, a waitress no longer employed at the resulting the price of the police gambling squad \$3.45 for winding the price o

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FOR EMBEZZLER OF \$20,000

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Under the present agreement, the city will contribute 6 per cent of the total cost of the project, in money and land, with the Federal Government bearing 94 per cent of the cost. Louis A. Feldmeier, former auditor for the Julius Seidel Lumber Co., today was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty of embezzling \$20,000 from the firm. A plea for parole for the 59-year-old defendant was denied by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin.

An employe of the lumber company, at 2223 South Vandeventer avenue, 30 years, Feldmeier was arrested last month and admitted taking money from

and admitted taking money from cash sales and through expense vouchers. He made partial resti-tution by deeding his farm at St. Clair, Mo., with a net value of \$6000 to Seidel.

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The delegation is to appear tomorrow and Friday before the Public Works Committee of the





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cuting Harry Lev, the unhappy hatter who said he was a millienaire until he was "ruined"

warning that he is under "very strong suspicion."

Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, gave the warning after Lev swore he could not remember how he spent \$20,000 cash in a two-week period of mid-1953, in which he is accused of bribing Government officials. McClellan reminded Lev that the hearing record would go to the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service. Internal Revenue Service.

Denies Any Bribery.

Lew denied that he bribed Goversment employes then or any other time. But as to what he did with the \$20,000, Lev said, "I cannot specifically tell you exactly"

The Chicago hatmaker, one of the nation's biggest makers of military uniform caps, had been recalled before the sub-committee to tell what he did with more than \$213,000 in cash in 1952-53

in 1952-53.
Lev presented a list which he said represented cash loans and gifts to relatives and "loyal" employes, plus payments for furniture, gambling losses and vaca-

He said most of the loans were in cash, with no receipts or notes, and most had not been repaid.

The list totaled \$191.450, but subcommittee Counsel Robert F. Rennedy said persons Lev listed by telephone to investigators they had received the momey. Kennedy said \$27,400 listed by Lev was paid by check, not cash, and did not belong on the list. A total of \$102,700, he said, was listed as going to Lev's family, and Lev could not remember who pot \$6600 in Christmas gifts.

The subcommittee questioned Lev closely about the \$20,000 which it said he withdrew from tanks between June 26 and fully 10, 1953.

Drew Out \$10,000 in Day.

To Drew Out \$10,000 in Day.

Kennedy said Lev drew out \$10,000 cash in Chicago June 20, and registered in the Biltmore hotel in New York June 29. McClellan reminded him that the diary of a previous witness. Leon M. Levy said that Lev on that day paid \$5000 to Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Wool. Wool, who now faces court ways is primarily for the Mark

ment Contractor He
Is Under 'Strong Suspicion' of Bribery.

Washington, July 20 (UP)

The Justice Department today studied the possibility of prose-

Trapped in Suite.

They were trapped in the suite for an hour and a half, while the student cordon outside beat. licnaire uritil he was "ruined" by Senate investigators.

The Senate Investigating subcommittee dismissed Lev as a wifness late yesterday with a warning that he is under "very strong suspicion."

Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, gave the warning after Lev swore he could not recommend by a proper server here who spent \$50.000 their way down the hotel's litter-trever beautiful properties.

strewn stairs to the street, where thousands of demonstrators were shouting and hurling stones

stones.

As Mrs. Mesta stepped into an embassy sedan flying the United States flag, police fired shots into the air and exploded tear gas bombs.

"To the floor! To the floor!" the chauffeur shouted.

Mrs. Mesta and her party flattened as the car sped through the crowd and down Saigon's main street to the embassy. There Mrs. Mesta took a short breather to recover from the excitement, then was driven to the Saigon airport.

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All the rest of her luggage except a portable typewriter caught up with the famous partygiver before she took off.

Mrs. Mesta told a reporter at the airport she "was worried for awhile but I knew it would come out all right"

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Blocking Funds Until

-The Committee insisted today that the United States cut off aid to Yugoslavia until Marshal Josip (Tito) Bruz allows United States officers to inspect how it is used.

The committee made a formal report on its action restoring much of the funds the House cut from President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill.

"The committee is insistent on proper inspection . order that the United States order that the United States may be as certain as possible that United States aid is put to the use for which it was-furnished," the report said. "Otherwise thec ommittee directs that aid be withheld until United States inspection officials ares atisfied that they are permitted to make proper inspections." mitted to make proper inspec

Administration leaders were hopeful that the Senate would follow the committee's recommendations and restore much of thef unds lopped off by the House

The committee late yesterday approved \$3,204,341,750 in foreign aid funds. This was a net ingrease of \$565,600,000 above the \$2,638,741,750 voted by the House but still was \$62,300,000 less than the Administration originally had asked.

14-to-7 Vote on Biggest Test. Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, and others said they would take their fight to the

Senate floor to reduce the Sen-ate measure still more.

The 14-to-7 margin by which The 14-to-7 margin by which the committee, in the biggest test on the bill, restored a \$420,000,000 House cut in direct military aid, indicated an uphill fight for those seeking greater reductions in the Senate.

Besides restoring military aid funds, the Senate committee also put back \$50,000,000 of a \$100,-000,000 House cut in a special fund for Asian aid to be spent as the President sees fit. This action left the President's fund at \$150,000,000 instead of the

In its only cut below House figures, the Senate group slashed an additional \$10,000,000 from funds for south Asia with the entire cut to come from aid to India. The House already had cut \$10,000,000 from this item.

Inspections Are Permitted by Yugoslavia.

Senate committee restored all of a \$52.800,000 House cut in indirect military aid for Asia and added \$15,500,000 and strict of the Administration and strict of the Administration and the total for that profit in request for Europe and for the Middle East and Africa.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)

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Raemer was sitting in his automobile waiting for a red light to change when another car plunged off the roof of a three-story parking garage—and fell on Raemer's car.
The second car belt.

story parking garage—and fell on Raemer's car.
The second car belonged to Elvin Steen, who had it up on jacks while making repairs. Steen forgot the engine was running and in gear and let the car off the jacks. "It just took off," says Steen.
Raemer was not hurt but his car was seriously damaged.

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POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 20 (AP)—The state completed its case last night in the trial of James W. (Slick) Stidham, the fifth of seven convicts to be tried for the murder of a convict-informer in the riot at the state prison in Jefferson City last Sept. 22.

A confession which Stidham signed five days after the riot, but which he repudiated at the trial in circuit court in Poplar Bluff, was introduced into evidence as testimony by state wit-

dence as testimony by state witnesses ended.

nesses ended.

In the confession, Stidham said he and Rollie Laster attacked Walter Lee Donnell with an ice pick and knife while Paul Edward Kenton held the victim. "Renton held Donnell while Laster stabbed him several times with an 'ree pick," 'the confession stated. "At the same time I slashed at him three or four times around the face and neck with a knife that Kenton gave me."

me."
Says He Was Tortured.
Stidham said in the statement, which he claimed he signed only after being tortured, that two other convicts then attacked Donnell with a sledge hammer and crowbar.

Prosecuting Attorney James Riley of Cole county told reporters he would demand the death penalty for Stidham in the case brought here on a change

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case brought here on a change of venue.

A Missouri highway patrolman testified that the 28-year-old Stidham admitted a leading role in the Donnell killing.

The testimony by Patrolman R. C. Caldwell came in the absence of the all-mai inve while

sence of the all-male jury while Judge Randolph H. Weber was trying to decide whether to per-mit the confession to be intro-

duced.

Stidman also told the officers, Caldwell said, that the rioting convicts tried to kill James Creighton, 52, another prisoner in a cell adjoining Donnell's, "before we went to Donnell's cell to kill him." Creighton told the jury earlier, "I beat them away from the lock on my cell door with a piece of a chair."

Calls Stidham Leader.
Creighton named Stidham as
the leader of the group that
broke into Donnell's cell.
Creighton testified he heard
Stidham curse Donnell and
threaten to kill him "if Y ever
get in (the cell)"

threaten to kill him "if I ever get in (the ceil)."—
"I didn't see who killed Donnell." Creighton testified.
While the jury was out Stidham, seemingly self-assured, took the stand to charge he signed the confession only after he had been suspended in the air by a rope tied to his hand-cuffed hands, and beaten by investigators.
Several highway patrolmen and St. Louis policemen who questioned Stidham testified he signed the confession voluntar-

signed the confession voluntarily and was not mistreated in

Laster and Kenton, mentioned

Laster and Kenton, mentioned in Caldwell's testimony, are among four conviots already convicted in the murder. Laster is under a death sentence and Kenton has been given a life sentence.

Another prisoner, Herman Trout, 45, who also acted as the prison plumber, told the jury he was in his shop near death row when the riot broke out and that he saw two other prisoners release Stidham from his cell, then tell the group cell, then tell the group "Stidham is your leader

Circuit Judge Randolph H.
Weber ruled Monday night that
Creighton could testify in the
trial.

Defense Attorney Mark Hennelly had protested Carighton should not be permitted to testi-

fy since he once was a patient at the state hospital in Fulton at the state hospital for 38 days.

The judge questioned Creighton in the absence of the jury before overruling Hennelly's ob-

jection.
Stidham's first trial ended in
a mistrial when members of the
jury admitted reading a newspaper account of the trial.
The case was brought to But-The case was brought to Buller county on a change of verue from Cole county. Stidham was serving a 20-year term for a Kansas-City robbery at the time of the riot.

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR QUITS**

David P. Haxton, executive director of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs, has resigned effective Sept. 1 to become secretary general of the Junior Chamber International and will be in charge of the organization's new world secretariat at Miami Beach, Fla., it was announced today.

Haxton, 27 years old, is vice president of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been executive director of the Council of World Affairs for two years, during which period he also has served as Missouri chairman for Junior Chamber International activities.

Haxton formerly was a senior production co-ordinator of packing and shipping for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He is a Canadian by birth, his family having come to St. Louis in 1933 when his father was hired by Anheuser-Busch as trainer and driver for the brewery's Clydesdale horses. Haxton lives at 5340 Delmar boulevard. boulevard.

POWER CUT OFF. 50,000 STRANDED

NEW YORK; July 20 (UP)-A power breakdown in tunnels used by the Long Island railroad, the country's busiest commuter line, stranded 50,000 pas-

heat. Thousands squeezed them

heat. Thousands squeezed themselves into packed and steaming
subways to take a roundabout
trip home.

The Long Island said the
breakdown of its commuter
trains was due to a severed power line which halted traffic in
two tunnels under the East river.
The break occurred at 3:58 p.m.
and was not repaired until 6:22
p.m. Service was back to "normal" by 7:30 p.m.

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Anti-Prostitution Bill Killed.
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Ination of Sharp, a manufacturer, would go to the Senate today.

In his letter of resignation, Lawis said "pressing personal considerations," which he did not explain, compelled his action. He wrote: "This is a matter of deep regret, but under the circumstances I feel I have no fleep the circumstances I feel I have no flee the relieved Sept. 30, 1955."

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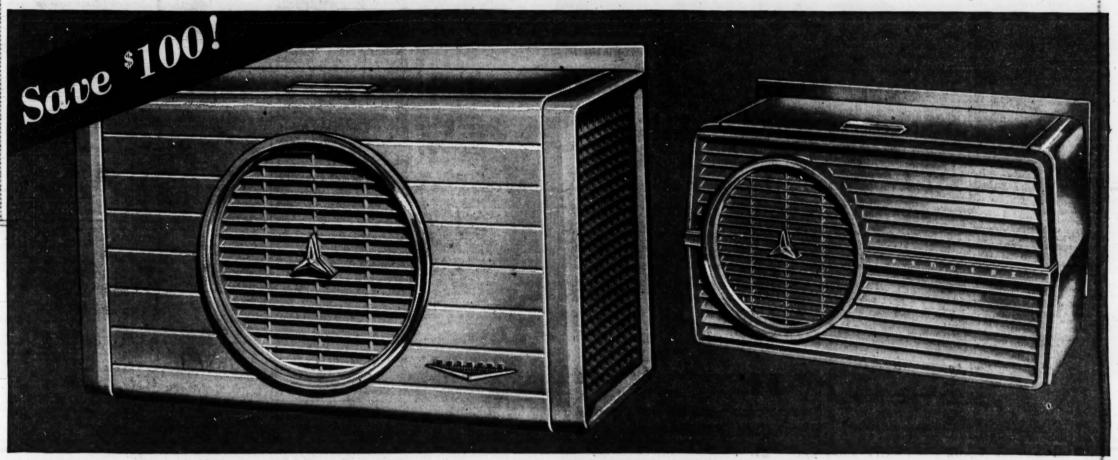


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Russia Believed Playing Waiting Game, Hoping West German Ties With Allies Eventually Will Weaken.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA, July 20 (AP)—So-viet policy in the summit con-ference may be aimed at freez-ing the East-West division of Europe for an indefinite period of peaceful stalemate.

of peaceful stalemate.

Key western diplomats say privately this may well be the common purpose running through several moves by Premier Bulganin in the Big Four meetings to date.

These moves are:

1. Bulganin's making clear

1. Bulganin's making clear yesterday that the Soviet governnent is unwilling to reunify Germany unless it has no chance of military links with the western owers. West Germany is now member of the North Atlantic

NATO.

2. Bulganin's statement in the Big Four discussion yesterday that the Russians know it is unrealistic to expect the western alliance with Bonn to be broken at this time.

3. His proposal in his opening speech Monday of a two-stage disarmament program, the first stage of which could take years to develop.

Freeze at First Star
In the first Star-

Freeze at First Stage. In the first stage, military forces in western Europe would be frozen at their present levels and a non-aggression pact made between the eastern and western Later, a new European security system and permanent disarmament would be put into

effect.
President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure are firmly opposed to these Russian policies. They also differ among them-

scives about the problem of European security. Their atti-tudes were known when the present Russian policies were in the making

the making.

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LATVIAN'S QUERY BREAKSUPFRENCE BARGAININGS are going to stain things are going to stain plain things are going to the way they are for a long time He may be doing this not be-cause he likes the status quo. But because he is playing a

Germany Big Prize The great prize in the power truggle that lies beneath the flability of the summit meeting a Germany. The larger part of he divided nation is now securely in the western camp.

But Bulganin may hope Germany's alleriance to the West.

many's allegiance to the West. as expressed in the policies of of Chancellor Adenauer, is not for-

Chancellor Adenauer, is not for-ever unchangeable.

Adenauer is 79 years old.

Even if he were not an old man,
World conditions change. Per-haps the Soviet leaders believe a few years it may be to break the Germans'

with the Big Four of the Geneva conferrance as at least a partial failure. But the Big Four of the Geneva conferrating will scalam a success, despite disappoint ents for both sides.

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At least they will know more out each other's real intensity of the start of the success of European issues may cause some to write off the Geneva conference as at least a partial failure. But the Big Four of the meeting almost certainly will acclaim it a success, despite disappointments for both sides.

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By HENRY SHAPIRO.
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dissolution of the Cominform is

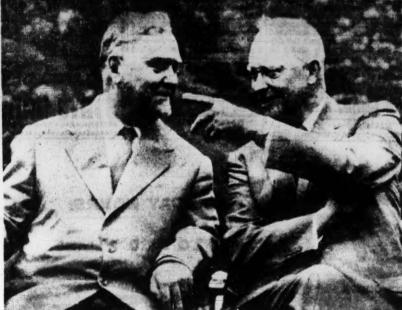
international Communist organization has been moribund for some years anyhow and it was dealt a death blow when party secretary Nikita Khrushchev abjectly apologized to Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia a few weeks ago and called him "dear comrade."

As relations with capitalist countries improve, the Kremlin will probably make the grand propaganda gesture and openly amnounce the end of the Cominform.

And Influence Popularity Kating is supported by the part of the Geneva, July 20 (AP)—Sophilative including the American elegation at the summit conference that he is out "You could say 'ves' more often, make character with the masses.

The Soviet sphinx is turning and said neither yes nor no. The American asked Molotov."

Sign Language at the Summit



Sweeping gestures and eloquent expressions help PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Russia's PREMIER BULGANIN get around the language barrier in informal session at Geneva yesterday. Interpreters came to the aid of the statesmen at moments when their sign language needed clarification.

Presse, or Press House, was en-

Then an elderly man arose Prayda said:

spokesman who was doing the briefing at the moment. Foreign correspondents took a qui look. So did the Frenchmen

possible to break the Germans western ties and unity the country on terms far mere favorable to the expansion of Soviet influence there.

Meanwhile Bulganin keeps alking about relaxing tensions and removing barriers between the Communist and Western nations.

Failure to make progress on unifying Germany or to register dramatic gains on related European issues may cause some

we believe in full equality, respect of national sovereignty and the national peculiarities of properties with the Quite Important, Pravda Says

Only a few years ago I heard Russians, However, Say Western Press Deliberately Exaggerates Differences

GENEVA BRIEFING

"The frankness and sincerity with which the conference participants outlined their views and presented their arguments made a big impression on observers following the negotiations."

Pravda's Comment. thusiastic when Big Four spokesmen were telling of quick adoption of an agenda for the conference.

Taking up Mr. Eisenhower's "soldier-to-soldier" statement against war to Russian Marshal Georgi Zhukov yesterday,

"Great importance is attached "Great importance is attached here the Geneval to the fact that notwithstanding differences on the Baltic states?"
This stunned the French tokesman who was doing the riefing at the moment. Fereign government on the question of war Decisive days are ahead of war Decisive days are ahead of war. Decisive days are ahead of the conference, when the heads of the governments of the Four of the governments of the Four Powers will have to accomplish a vast amount of painstaking work demanded by the peoples."

In an earlier broadcast the Moscow radio told the Russian people that the leaders of the Big Four powers have "all stated their wish to find ways to settle outstanding questions."

nents for both sides.
At least they will know more about each other's real intentions when they leave Geneva.

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Thick gray clouds promised Big said.

The conference opened in slowing the armaments race, even if they cannot halt it.

The conference opened in summit conference.
The conference opened in switch a 1955 high of 93 degrees registered Monday.

With the rain. Soviet Premier Bulganin and party boss Nikita Khrushchev had to give up the open Russian Zis automobiles in which they've been riding about Geneva.

HENRY SHAPIRO.

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Heavy rain fell on Genese.

The conference opened in but note that, during the first two days of the conference, there have appeared certain indications encouraging to all who wish the conference success."

Czech Reds Uneasy.

The Czech Communist government, meanwhile, showed uneasiness over President Eisenhower's proposal to discuss Russia's

Molotov Out to Win Friends

newspaper today criticized Russia for bringing up the Formosa question before the Big Four conference at Geneva. It said

conference at Geneva, it said it "is no problem."

"Formosa is a part of the Chinese territory," the Daily News said.

"The President (Chiang Kai-chele, becomitted out, that the shek) has pointed out that the so-called 'two Chinas' theory serves no other purpose than to recognize the fruits of the

aggression by Russia and the Chinese Communists." Lester Pearson Predicts Progress in Clarifying Problems.

OTTAWA, July 20 (AP)-Ca-

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 20 (UP) — Communist artillery in Amoy and Nationalist big guns on Quemoy island engaged in a duel today following the heavi-est Red shelling of Nationalist outposts this year.

The Nationalist Chinese De-The Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said that the Reds started the duel and fired 215 rounds of ammunition against defenses on Quemoy. The Nationalists replied and finally silenced the Red guns, the ministry said.

Earlier today the Communist big guns near Amoy fired 27 rounds of shells against the little Nationalist outpost islands of Tatan and Ehrtan, close to Amoy.

OF CONFERENCES'

Need to Solve Internal Issues,

Observers Suspect Plan Is to Keep World

Talking While Russia Recuperates.

GENEVA, July 20 (AP) — Soviet Premier Bulganin and his top Kremlin cohorts have set out to charm the West into a lengthy "era of conferences," experienced Western observers believe

The aim, those holding this iew say, is to keep the world usy talking while Soviet lead-res take a breathing spell to but Russia's internal economy program. n order.

By cutting out vituperative language and emphasizing a spirit of friendliness, some diplomats believe, the Russians can achieve a relaxation of international tension without giving an inch on such problems as the reunification of Germany or a foolbroof system of internationfoolproof system of international atomic inspection.

As they have publicly stated, Western leaders are determined to explore how far the Soviet leaders actually want to go in solving outstanding problems of the cold war.

the cold war.

Two Conditions Fulfilled.

They noted that Premier Bulganin has fulfilled two preconditions which President Eisenhower laid down some two years ago for serious negotiations—the signing of an Austrian independence treaty and the promise of a Soviet contribution to the "atom pool"

Western experts studied Bulganin's opening speech to the

the courtyard, put his head out a window and said to reporters:
"I have a real story for you."

He said it was the same car he used as Allied commander in North Africa, later in Great Britain and on through World War II, afterward for his term as president of Columbia University and then over in Paris at SHAPE. The car now is used by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Allied supreme commander, and Gen. Gruenther sent it here.

Throughout Monday each speech—in English, French or Russian—was translated twice, both simultaneously and consecutively, into each of the other two languages.

Faure suggested the consecutive translations be limited to one other language. The other chiefs of government quickly agreed. Gen. Gruenther sent it here.

Security note: A big basket f flowers sent into the Big Four conference room Monday morning with a note, "flowers are peaceful, too," was taken right out again and examined, flower by flower, for security. It was not sent back until the afternoon session.

REGRETS PROTOCOL

SOVIET AIM MAY Russia Wants to Ease Tensions ADENAUER CALLS But Not Because of Weakness AIDS TO CONSIDER

deadly danger. Strange as it may

deadly danger. Strange as it may seem to Western minds, those who know Russia well are pro-foundly convinced that this problem of running a dictator-ship without a dictator is one of the gravest and most insol-uble problems the Russians face, and a major reason why they

and a major reason why they now want a real breathing space.

Experts See Reasons as H-Bomb Threat,

Empire Troubles.

• By STEWART ALSOP

GENEVA, June 20 — Even within striking distance of wielding supreme power. And the Soviet system absolutely requires a dictator for it is a system Russians really up to?"

There is as yet year little must dictate even acceptance.

the Russians really up to?"

There is as yet very little really solid evidence as to whether there has been a genuine and important change in Soviet foreign policy. But at this early stage it is at least encouraging that the ed to the design of ladies' summer print dresses.
Yet the present Soviet rulers, probably even including Khrush-chev, are united on one point—they do not want to repeat the unpleasant experience of the Stalin-Beria period, when they themselves lived in constant, deadly danger Strange as it may uine and important change in Soviet foreign policy. But at this early stage it is at least encouraging that the most experienced observers of all three Western powers, both here in Geneva and in Moscow, are unanimous on one point. The Soviet rulers really do want to reduce the risk of world war. Interpreting Soviet policy, according to one who has inter-

according to one who has inter-preted it successfully in the past, is more a matter of the sense of smell than of assessing hard evidence.

Agreement on N.

and will some the change of which the sources, the Soviets having for the change of the change of

liberately Exaggerates Differences
tell a Moscow audience that
this is the century of Communism.

Between Allies, East.

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Russian newspapermen today called
charder "all roads lead to Communism."

By cornast, Pravda yesterda
the prosperity of our socialist
motherland and the further consolidation of its power.
The communist party has no
interest other than to direct its
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Second, the Soviet leaders also want a breathing space from each the different from the swest's, were not presented on a take-t-or-leave-it basis. Russian delegation members, buttonholing Western reporters to day, said that under the Russian path there wouldn't be any radical changes' in Europe. This, of course, referred to the sifest part of their two-stage security plan and ignored the fact that the second half called the security plan and ignored the fact that the second half called and a serious problem of inflation, the dissolutural problem which has survation and their chief delegates.

Pravad's Policy Encouragint.

Western sources were ensided that Pravda gave considerable space to all four siderable space to all four speeches opening the meeting. This is in sharp contrast to the period of the point of collapse. The Soviet value of a new course of the point of collapse. The soviet system is never to the disposal that the second half called the point of collapse. The soviet system is an all purpose and the problem of training a dictatorship without a dictator. But it is even most startly period the period of the

series of talks. In effect of talk says:

"If we can't agree now, let's turn it over to the experts and try again later."

The Western powers are not adverse to such continuation of talks if there is actually a serious purpose behind them, and to Bulganin they may prove a godsend.

System Requires Dictator.

Just before this reporter left of discovering the work of the work of the work of the conference widespread reports that the question of a No. 1 had been talks if there is actually a serious purpose behind them, and to Bulganin they may prove a godsend.

settlement, (Copyright, 1955, The New York Herald-Tribune, Inc.) **BIG FOUR AGREE** TO CUT TIME USED

IN TRANSLATIONS

GENEVA, July 20 (AP)—The
Big Four agreed unanimously
yesterday to reduce the timeconsuming translations at the
United National Constant of the Institute of State o

one other language. The other chiefs of government quickly agreed.

Effective immediately, English and French speeches were translated simultaneously into each of the other two languages, but consecutively only into Russian. Russian speeches were translated simultaneously into English and French, but consecutively into only one of these two languages. The discussion went a lot faster.

Washal Burma wanted American prisoners in Red China "released as soon as possible, just as we want the U.N. to admit China, perhaps simultaneously."

One day the people of Red China will have to be accepted," he declared. "They can't be ignored forever."

U Nu then said. "I don't know what would happen to Nationalist China in such event. Two Chinas — this is quite impossible."

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RUSSIAN STAND

Germans Gloomy Over 'Extremely Negative' Soviet Attitude on Reunifying Reich.

MUERREN, Switzerland, July 20 (AP)-Vacationing West German Chancellor Adenauer summoned his top diplomatic advisers to this Alpine resort today to consider the "extremely negative" Russian view on Ger-

man reunification. Soviet Premier Bulganin said vesterday the time has not yet come to consider the reunification of Germany. His statement plunged Bonn observers at

they Geneva into gloom. They believed it could have a bad effect on planned Soviet-West German talks for restora-

SELLOUT OF REICH PRICE OF RED DEAL

GENEVA, July 20-

By DAVID M. NICHOL

SEDAN IN GENEVA

This was the plain implication of Red China to the United Nations and release of Soviet Premier Bulganin's observations as the Big Pour leaders got down to details on tour of the United States, also tour of the United States, a

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During four hours of brisk debate yesterday, Southern Democrats from rural and small town areas joined Republicans in assalling the proposed increase to \$1 as inflationary and potentially destructive of small business.

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On the other hand, Democrats blasted Republican objections as "propaganda to confuse the people." They said even the \$1 minimum is inadequate to meet the needs of workers.

An estimated 2,100,000 workers—many of them in the South—would get automatic increases under the bill before the House. About 24,000,000 workers are now covered, but most already draw at least \$1 an hour.

Two Atomic Ship Bills.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved two bills each authorizing an atomic-powered merchant ship—one carrying out President Eisenhower's peace ship idea and the other a Democratic rival plan.

Both were sent to the Senate-House committee on Atomic Energy which scheduled a closedoor session on them later today.

Chairman Warren Magnuson

chairman Warren Magnuson (Dem.), Washington, of the Commerce Committee said the Democratic measure was reported out by his committee unanimously. It would authorize construction of an economically feasible nuclear-powered merchant vessel as soon as possible, with the maritime administration in charge of the project.

The Democratic bill is sponsored by Magnuson, Senator Clinton Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, chairman of the atomic energy committee, and Senator Earle Clements of Kentucky, acting Democratic leader.

The bill authorizing the Eisenhower plan for a demonstration vessel was approved 8-to-7, Magnuson said. It was sponsored by Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior Republican Senator Energy Committee Persy Committee Commi

of Iowa, senior Republican Sen ator on the Atomic Energy Com Magnuson pointed out that the

Magnuson pointed out that the joint atomic committee would have considered this measure in any event because a bill identicate thickenlooper's was introduced in the House by Representative W. Sterling Cole (Rep.), New York, and referred to the Atomic Energy Committee.

The President had asked that Congress approve his atomic

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congress approve his atomic ship project before adjourning, even though it was rejected once in the atomic energy authorization bill.

Magnuson said the vote to report the Hickenlooper bill was straight party-line except that Senator Strom Thurmond of Oem.), South Carolina, joined with the Republicans. The committee has eight Democrats, seven Republicans.

Thurmond voted with the Administration also on the floor when the President's atomic ship project was rejected 42 to 41. His was the only vote on that issue which crossed party lines.

The Senate beat down a Democratic-sponsored move to bar "dollar-a-year" men from high defense mobilization posts.

Only an hour earlier, the House Banking Committee had approved a proposal to put rigid restrictions on employment of "dollar-a-year" men—so called because they hold federal jobs without Government compensation while receiving their pay from private industry.

Victory by One Vote.

The Senate Republican forces were victorious by a single vote, 46 to 45, in striking from a bill extending the defense production act for two years a section barring "dollar-a-year" men from serving in federal administrative-and policymaking jobs.

The approved amendment provides that such appointees "shall, when policy matters are involved, be limited to advising appropriate full-time salaried Government officials who are responsible for making policy decisions."

After adopting the amendment offered by Senator Homer Capehart (Ren.) Indian-the

cisions."

After adopting the amendment, offered by Senator Homer Capehart (Rep.), Indiana, the Senate passed the bill by voice

vote.

The House committee unani-mously approved a bill to extend the defense production act for only one year—until June 30,

The Administration sought the wo-year extension voted by the lenate. The House Banking Commit

tee voted for a one-year extension of the Small Business Administration, a federal agency set up to help smaller firms.

A bill authorizing payment of about \$41,000,000 to Americans who have filed \$555,000,000 in claims against Soviet Russia, three Communist satellites and Italy, was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the resolution would provide \$25,000 to finance the research.

Action on Airpert Bill.

The Senate completed congressional action on a bill designed to touch off a half billion signed to touch off a half billion of the Foreign Claims Settlements Commission.

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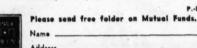
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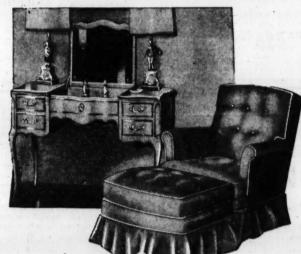
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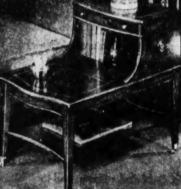
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STEVENS LEAVING PRENCH INCREASE DEFENSE BUDGET

ceives Tributes From Many, Including Navy

The new figure was 945,500,000,000 francs (\$2,741,950,000). It compared with an estimate of 890 billion francs (\$2,581,000,000) submitted last December. Retiring Secretary Reand Air Force.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) Robert T. Stevens, stepping of the Army, said today, "I feel out after 21/2 years as Secretary I can leave with my chin up." "And that gives a fellow good feeling," Stevens added in an interview in advance of a farewell salute from the Army and an unusual tribute from th

The former textile industry executive has stayed in office far longer than his critics and many of his supporters had expected, particularly after his bitter row last year with Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, over the Senator's accusation that the Army was "coddling" Communists.

Stevens said that since his resignation was announced, he has received "many letters" of best wishes from Congressmen, "both Democrats and Republicans."

Award from Navy.

Stevens spoke with pride also of the distinguished public service award which he receives to-day from Secretary of the Navy Said the presentation to an Army Secretary was "unprecedented."

From the Air Force, too, there was a tribute. Stevens displayed a certificate and a pair of startipped silver wings of an hon-tipped silver wings of an hon-

tipped silver wings of an hon-orary command pilot of the Air

Force.
The Army itself arranged a farswell parade and review late in the day.
"I didn't know about the parade until I read about it in the papers," he said, adding: "These are the things that make a man feel wonderful."

Stevens listing Army applies.

Stevens has said previous that by his defiance of McCarth, he "struck a blow for the pre-tige and honor of all the armed

Brucker His Successor.

Stevens will turn over his post tomorrow to Wilber Brucker, who has been gerenal counsel of the Defense Department. Both Stevens and Brucker are Repub-

licans.

The retiring secretary refused to take all or even the major credit for the Army achievements he listed. Putting improvement in the lot of the career soldier, at the top, he said "I worked hard on this, and so did a lot of other people."

For himself, Stevens said he was proudest of the "privilege" of making four visits to troops in the Far East and two to soldiers in Europe. He particularly mentioned his calls "down to the squad level."

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Other things he listed as Army Other things he listed as Army achievements were overcoming ammunition shortages in Korea and action getting a larger proportion of men out of supporting activities and into operational and combat duties. "To an extent this achievement offsets the decreasing size of the Army," Stevens remarked.

As for his future, Stevens said old inefficient machine on this de luxe modern rotary

BOY HURT IN 15-FOOT FALL

Ray Williams, 2 years old, was in serious condition at Homer G. Phillips Hospital today after falling 15 feet from a window of his home yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, 1701A Cole street.

Mrs. William told police he fell to a concrete porch below the second-story apartment. The boy, a Negro, suffered a brain concussion and a fractured skull.



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PARIS, July 20 (AP) — The French government submitted to Parliament yesterday a 1955 millitary budget which boosted its previous spending estimate by

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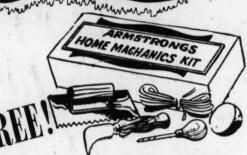
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Stevens, listing Army achievements that gave him the most satisfaction, made no mention of the blast he, let loose early last year accusing McCarthy of abusing a general and forbidding any of his officers to appear before the Senate Investigations subcommittee until he was assured they would be treated as officers and gentlemen.

Just last week the subcommittee, no longer headed by McCarthy, criticized Stevens, among others, for the handling of the case of former Maj. Irving Peress, who was promoted and honorably discharged after refusing to answer questions about Communism.

Stevens has said previous



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As for his future, Stevens said that he plans to "do some thinking" for a while on his western ranch and that thereafter it would "not be unnatural for me to gravitate back into the textile industry."

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| 12x8 | Green | Sculptured Wool Wilton | 99.00 | 59 |
| 12x8.4 | Grey & Red | Heavy Wool Axm. Leaf | 129.95 | 69 |
| 12x8.6 | Grey & Green | Modern Leaf Pattern | 74.95 | 39 |
| 12x8 | Sandalwood | Textured Nylon | 119.95 | 49 |
| 12x8.2 | Green | Cotton Cut Pile | 89.00 | 39 |
| 9x11.2 | Wine | 18th Century Floral | 69.00 | 39 |
| 9x10.2 | Grey & Red | Modern Leaf | 94.00 | 59 |
| 9x10 | Nutria | Sculptured Wool Wilton | 119.50 | 79 |
| 9x11.2 | Grey | Sculptured Wool Wilton | 149.95 | 99 |
| 9x10.5 | Beige & Red | Modern Textured Tweed | 124.00 | 69 |
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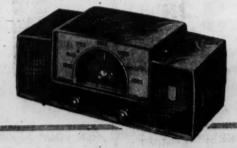
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12 A Wed. July 20, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Force officials in Tokyo. retained bases would be en-

TOKYO, July 20 (AP)—Plans are under way to reduce the number of United States Air Force bases in Japan from 40 to about 10, it was reported today needs in Japan. Needs in Japan. A spokesman for the Far East command said FEC headquarters has no comment on the report." There was no comment from Air in northern Japan.

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STEALING \$65,000

Denies It Was \$93,780 Lost \$35,000 on Horses.

The New York Herald Tribine-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 20—John Calvin Siemer said yesterday that he stole about \$65,000—definitely not \$93,780, as charged from the Staten Island bank which employed him as a \$65-a-week teller.

week teller.

Whatever the exact amount,
Siemer, 23 years old, maintained in Cleveland, that \$35,000 went on slow horses. The day before he disappeared last Sept. 28 with his wife and three young children, he took \$30,000 from the till hoping to recoup his losses by playing heavy favorites. He never got the chance, he complained.

refrigerator in their Staten listen being heavy favorites. He never got the chance, he complained.

He awoke late that morning —and figured he said, the shortage probably would be discovered before he could get behind his cage in the Staten Island National Bank and Trust Co. So he bundled his wife, Henrietta, and their three offspring into a car he had just bought and "I had no intention of stealing the money," Siemer said, adding he had taken it over a period of time and realized on Sept. 27 he had beaten the bank—and the horses had beaten him—out of \$35,000. Since November the family

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINFD \$40

Cannon asserted it was evident from testimony received by the Appropriations Committee the heads that the Interior and other departments have made drastic changes in power policies which they were not authorized. Siemer, who had been employed at the bank about two years, was held in Cleveland in \$50,000 bond pending the arrival of the New York authorities. His wife was placed under \$5000 bail on conspiracy charges. Siemer has been named in a three-count indictment. He taces up to five years in jail and a \$5000 fine on each count, as does his wife on the conspiracy charges. She is alleged to have aided and abetted her husband.

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charge. She is alleged to have aided and abetted her husband. Since November the family had been living quietly and frugally in the shell of a house which Siemer bought for \$3500 in South Amherst, O., 35 miles west of Cleveland. He was picked up there Monday night by FBI agents after an unidentified woman saw his wife's picture in a Sunday newspaper article dealing with the family's disappearance.

In their South Amherst home, TBI agents of the family's disappearance.

In their South Amherst home, TBI agents found \$25,570 in a suitcase. The day after the Siemers disappeared, \$5500 was found in the vegetable bin of the

Held in Theft

JOHN SIEMER

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Cannon Alleges Effort to Force Poor Contract on Missouri Group.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

Representative Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, said yesterday the Department of the luteries has made every fifet Interior has made every effort to get a Missouri power co-operative to enter into an un-favorable contract with a pri-

favorable contract with a private company.

The N. W. Electric Power Cooperative, Cameron, Mo., he added, refused to sign the contract after being "offered all sorts of bait" to desert other cooperatives.

Cannon asserted it was evident from testimony received by the Appropriations Committee he heads that the Interior and other departments have made drastic changes in power policies which they were not authorized to make without approval by Congress.

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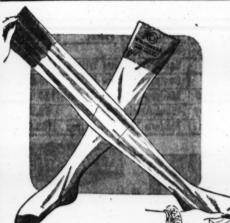
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This was reported last night after an aid to committee Chairman Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, said such an inquiry would be held after Congress adjourns, probably around Aug. 1.

In preparation for the hearing, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and

ing, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists announced in New York it is circulating among its membership a proposed resolution to authorize the fining, censure, suspension or expulsion of any member artists who may refuse to say whether they are or have been members of the Communist party. Deadline for return of the ballots is Aug. 8.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) -Air Force officials testified today they are "satisfied but unhappy" with an urgent contract writers in television, radio and for rocket launchers on which the legitimate theater are said to a California company is months

Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell and John C. Powell of Wright Field Communist infiltration of the ton, O., both defended before a House Armed Services subcommittee the disputed order for launchers, despite charges they are over-priced and

charges they are over-priced and inferior.

The subcommittee is investigating details of a negotiated \$3,000,000 contract given last October to Century Industries, Inc., for a new type launcher the company developed. The papier mache launchers are designed to fire seven rockets from fighter-bombers, then be jettisoned. Testimony showed the company has delivered fewer than 25,000 units, although the "urgent" contract was scheduled to have been fulfilled in

WILBERT COFFIN'S APPEAL IN GASPE KILLING DENIED

QUEBEC, July 20 (AP)—The Quebec Appeals Court yesterday rejected an appeal by prospector

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WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)
—Senator Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, said yesterday he had asked a subcommittee of the Senate-House Economic Committee to look into the question whether recent wage increases won by automobile and steel workers justify price increases.

Bouglas, chairman of the joint committee, said he had referred the matter to a subcommittee on economic stabilization for study and "appropriate hearings." Rep. Patman (Dem.), Texas, is chairman of the subcommittee.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, wrote to Douglas last week-end urging an investigation of announced or contemplated price increases. He called them unjustified, saying both the steel and auto industries could pay for the contract concessions to workers out of profits.

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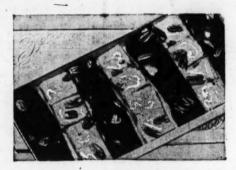
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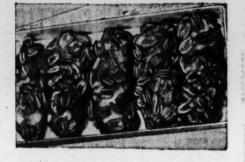


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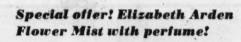


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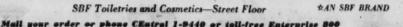
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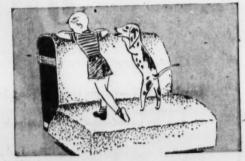
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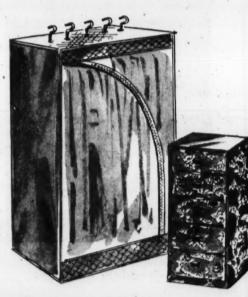
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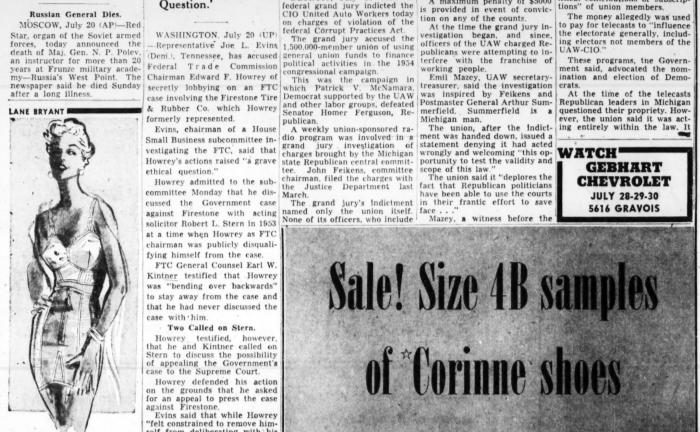
NIXON TO HEAD CABINET

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP WASHINGTON, duly 20 APVice President Nixon will preside over a cabinet meeting Friday morning at which cabinet
members are expected to get
the latest news on the Big Four
conference in Geneva.

Nixon called the cabinet session at the suggestion of President Eisenhower before Mr. Eisenhower left for Geneva.

Nixon also has been chosen to channel information about the Geneva session to congressional leaders.

Russian General Dies.



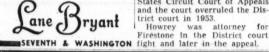
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14 A Wed. July 20, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LAW INDICTED MEETING ON BIG FOUR TALKS REP. EVINS SAYS

Charges Howrey's Action in Firestone Case Raises 'Grave Ethical Question.'

at a time when Howrey as FTC chairman was publicly disqualifying himself from the case.

FTC General Counsel Earl W. Kintner testified that Howrey was "bending over backwards" to stay away from the case and that he had never discussed the case with him.

Two Called on Stern. Howrey testified, however, that he and Kintner called on

Stern to discuss the possibility of appealing the Government's case to the Supreme Court.

Howrey defended his action on the grounds that he asked for an appeal to press the case against. Firestone

Evins said that while Howrey Evins said that while Howrey "felt constrained to remove himself from deliberating with his fellow commissioners, where his position and his vote, if any, would have been a matter of record, Mr. Howrey nevertheless Telt free to go behind the backs of the commission and to lobby, as it were, in relative secrecy with the official whose duty it was to pass on the same queswas to pass on the same ques-tion that had been before the commission."

Case Dropped.

The Solicitor General decided not to press further on the Government's case and it was

dropped.

The case arose from an FTC order in 1951 limiting the amount of tires on which a tire company could give discounts for quantity purchase. The order was aimed at preventing big tire dealers from getting a monopoly by means of big discounts to the disadvantage of smaller dealers.

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were turned down by a United States District Court decision. They appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals



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DETROIT. July 20 (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted the CIO United Auto Workers today on charges of violation of the federal Corrupt Practices Act.

A maximum penalty of \$5000 is provided in event of conviction on any of the counts.

At the time the grand jury investigation began, and since

CIO President Walter Reuther, were named. Reuther is president of the UAW.

Organized labor played a large over the investigation that union members contributed \$5000 to polytion by the working man. Republicans rejected union invitations to speak on the properties of McNamara.

The grand jury inquired into the financing of the UAW's weekly sponsored program.

"Meet the UAW-CIO," over WJBK-TV, Detroit station. Guy Nunn of the union is moderator of the program.

The indictment, containing the correct of the proper expression of opinion by the working man. Republicans rejected union invitations to speak on the programs.

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TOURS and the union would contend the Corrupt Practices Act violates the First Amendment in its

nion Accused of Using
General Funds to
Help Defeat ExSenator Ferguson.

The indictment, containing four counts, charges the union tolated a section of the act which prohibits banks, corporations and labor organizations from using general funds for political purposes.

The indictment specifically charges the union with illegally spending \$5985. It said this money came from union dues and from "voluntary populitical purposes." litical contributions or subscrip-tions" of union members.

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French Officials Said to Plan His Removal to Satisfy Rebellious Nationalists.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, July 20 (AP)-Top French officials today were reported working to oust Sultan Moulay Ben Arafa as a step toward satisfying rebellious nationalists in strife-ridden French Morocco.

den French Morocco.

Sources close to Gilbert Grandval, new resident general, said he intends to push a political program of moderation toward nationalist-minded Moroccans despite the recent bloody rioting and threats of new violence. Grandval has met bitter connection from many of Moroccans opposition from many of Moroco's French colonists.

Comparative quiet continued in Casablanca yesterday but violence continued in Fedala. 17 miles to the northeast, where fires set by nationalist terrorists left hundreds of Moroccans homeless. Some French farm houses also were burned. Unconfirmed reports said eight natives had been killed in Fedala. A Frenchman was killed last night in the native quarter of Rabat, 55 miles northeast of Casablanca.

Four persons were killed and Comparative quiet continued

Four persons were killed and Four persons were killed and 19 wounded yesterday in Casablanca. This was a coniderable drop from the casualty count in riots over last weekend. The death toll for those four days stood officially at 64, but some observers believed as many as 200 persons died.

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Informants said Grandval's program includes the move to oust Ben Arafa, Moroccan experts say Ben Arafa has no popular backing, while support for the deposed sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, has been increasing. Ben Youssef was exiled by the French in August 1953, for encouraging nationalist extremists and Ben Arafa was put in the post. was put in the post.

There is no question of bring-ing Ben Youssef back, but a council of regency might be set up for one of his sons, the inrmants said.

They added that Grandval's program also includes replace-ment of top French department chiefs with other Frenchmen willing to take orders before long from Moroccan bosses. The new French chief was said to be planning appointment of an ef-fective Moroccan cabinet to re-place the present puppet native administration.

administration.

The campaign against Grandval continued among the local
French. Many French residents
found handbills in their mail
boxes yesterday calling on them
to be "ready to liberate our second fatherland by force if necessary." The handbills attacked
Grandval by name and said "for
their part certain responsible their part certain responsible soon will be made to

Wind Damage Near San Diego. Wind Damage Near San Diego.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 20
(AP) — Winds, accompanied by heavy rain, demolished a business building and unroofed two houses and a church yesterday at Borrego Springs, desert resort area in eastern San Diego county. The storm dumped 7.29 inches of rain on the area in 35 minutes.

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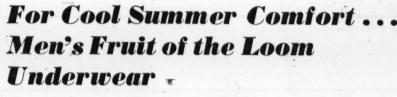
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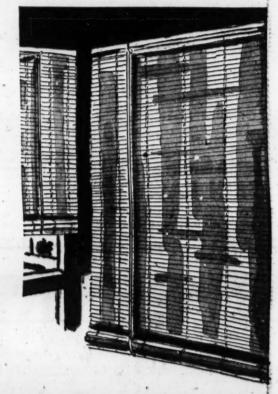
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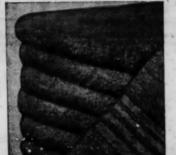
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Negro student's home

A new contract offer by the

Contracting Plumbers Associa-tion of St. Louis to 450 plumber laborers in three AFL unions was accepted last night at union

membership meetings. The la-borers, who work in St. Louis and St. Louis county, had voted to strike today unless negotia-

ns resulted in an agreemen

hourly wage increase

BEAPPUINIED BY GUVERNUK

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20—Six members of state supervisory and licensing boards were reappointed yesterday afternoon for new terms by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Ollin Drennan (Rep.), Kirksville, was returned to the state board of education for a term ending July 1, 1963.

Others given an additional term by the Governor were Frank A. Bowman (Dem.), St. Joseph, and Mrs. Christine Landess, (Dem.), Campbell, State Board of Embalming, five years, Preston V. Walker, Clarence, State Soil Districts Commission, three years; Dr. Vern Paul Grischam, Cape Girardeau, Missouri Dental Board, five years; Charles W. Riley, Springfield, Board of Pharmacy, five years. Pharmacy, five years.

6 DUE TO TESTIFY TODAY IN versity authorities said they POLICE 'PAY-OFF' INQUIRY were unable to connect the shooting with any racial issues.

Six witnesses were scheduled to appear today before the circuit court grand jury in its Inquiry into reported pay-offs to some St. Louis policemen, Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph M. Settich announced.

Names of the witnesses were not disclosed. The inquiry was started following the death last April 21 of Mrs. June Alma Lytz, operator of a disorderly house at 308A North Theresa avenue.

Shooting with any racial issues. The shots apparently were fired from below, possibly from an automobile and there was little likelihood the gunman could tell whether the victims were white or Negro, police said. L.S.U. authorities said that the court order first admitting five years ago barred discrimination of any type and as a result the Negroes live in the same dormitories as the white students.

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Wed., July 20, 1955

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOY, 2, MISSING FOUR HOURS, He was discovered missing by a maid, who called his father, an insurance broker. Police were called and friends and neighbors joined the search. Mrs. Donegan finally found times as many as 100 searchers were looking for him. Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Donegan, 27 Country Side lane, Frontenac, saw his mother leave in her swimming suit for a swimming suit for a swimming party and decided to was."

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Two-year-old Bobby Donegan maid, who called his father, an insurance broker. Police were called and friends and neighbors joined the search. Mrs. Donegan finally found walked hesitatingly down the swimming cap near Crystal Lake swimming pool on Bopp in her swimming suit for a mile from home. "He wasn't worried," she said, "but everyone else was."

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It Would Be Compulsory Only for Men Entering Armed Forces in Future.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP -Senate-House conferees today reached tentative agreement on a compromise military reserve bill that would make reserve service compulsory only for men entering the Armed Forces in the future.

The conferees, ironing out differences in Senate and House reserve bills, rejected the Administration proposal to make reserve service compulsory for men already in the service.

The compulsory feature had been the key defference between the bills approved by the House and Senate. The compromise followed the pattern set in the Senate bill.

The conferees, however, knocked out a Senate provision to pay an incentive-bonus to service men who volunteer for duty in combat reserve units of the Army and Marine Corps before the compulsory service requirement takes effect.

requirement takes effect.

In another compromise, the conferees agreed to reduce the over-all military obligation of service men in the future from the present eight years to six years. Thus a man drafted for two years active duty would also face a compulsory four-year hitch in the reserves.

The Senate bill had provided that only men entering the service 30 days after enactment of the legislation would be combined.

"tentative agreement" and would meet tomorrow afternoon to complete their work.

Administration Objection. The Administration objected to the postponement on the ground it would delay planned buildup of the reserves by two

years.

The original Administration plan was designed to build up a 2,900,000-man ready reserve by mid-1959. The compromise bill means achievement of this goal may be pushed to 1961, say Defense Department officials.

But although they knocked out Russell's bonus proposal, conferees said other incentives will be provided in the comprowill be provided in the compro-mise bill to build up the reserves with volunteers in the next two years. Details were not given. Reduction in the length of over-all military obligation was a setback for the Administration. The Defense Department had in-sisted the eight-year obligation was necessary for the planned buildup.

buildup.

Both the Senate and House

had approved a key provision in the Administration's reserve program—a six-month training program for youths followed by 7½ years in the reserves.

GEORGE H. W. RAUSCHKOLB FUNERAL TO BE FRIDA'

The funeral of George H. W. Rauschkolb, a retired Army captain, founder and past commander of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. I of the American Legion, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Capt. Rauschkolb, 529 West Rose Hill avenue, Kirkwood, died yesterday at Veterans Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 80 years old. He served in the Army in the Spanish-American War, the United States expedition into Mexico in 1916 and World War I.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Walker Langan and Mrs. E. W. House, and a son, the Rev. Philip Lochhaas. The guard of honor of Quentin Roosevelt Post will conduct services at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the undertaking establishment. The funeral of George H. W

GIVES HIMSELF UP, SAYS HE SHOT MOTHER BY ACCIDENT

Melvin Kelly, a taxicab driver, surrendered to St. Louis police today in connection with the shooting of his mother, Mrs. Florence Weston, Monday night

Florence Weston, Monday night at their home, 4117A Manchester avenue. He said the shooting was accidental.

Kelly told Detective Lt. Nicholas Kube, head of the homicide squad, that he had been cleaning a 25-caliber automatic pistol and the weapon fired when he brandished it at a pet dog. Mrs. Weston, wounded in the left leg, reported to police earlier that she was shot in an argument.

earlier that she was shot in an argument.

Kelly, 47 years old, was a witness at today's inquest in the death of Mrs. Rita Holzer, 311 North Whittier street, who was stabbed early Monday by an intruder. Kelly saw Lt. Kube at the inquest and approached him, saying "I guess you are looking saying" I guess you are looking saying "I guess you are looking br me," the officer reported.

Got Secret Report



Investment banker GEORGE WOODS appearing before special Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee yesterday to tell of getting a look at a secret report on Tennessee Valley Authority more than a year before it was available to Congress.

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not apply to "intermittent em-ployes" brought in as experts. He declared also that "First Bos-

TO TESTIFY ON
DIXON-YATES CASE
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Herbert D. Vogel, chairman of the TVA.
Violation. Kefauver Says.
Kefauver called Wenzell's actions a clear violation of the statute against "interested persons actions a clear violation of the statute against "interested persons actions a Cear violation of the statute against "interested persons acting as Government."

He declared also that "First Boston never. directly or indirectly, contracted any business with the United States Government."

Kefauver recalled testimony by George D. Woods, First Boston's board chairman, who had said he offered his services to Joseph M. Dodge in May 1953, when Dodge was budget directly.

when Dodge was budget director, to help get the Government out of business.

As a result of Woods's offer, First Boston lent Wenzell partitime to the Budget Bureau, where he drew up suggestions for future TVA power financing. One suggestion was the forerunner of the Dixon-Yates contract.

In January 1954, Wenzell began a three-month series of consultations on the developing contract. In that position, he had helped fix the interest rate for the debt financing, Kefauver,

and talked about his doubts with NO COMMENT BY MONSANTO COMMENT BY MONSANTO COMMENT BY MONSANTO ON DEAL FOR ARKANSAS FIRM and with fellow First Boston

at Panmunjom, Korea, in 1953.
Their advice was to resign from the Budget Bureau at once, and by letter. Dean confirmed that the attorneys gave Wenzell this advice, but Dean added that the saw no violation of the law in Wenzell's dual position. He added that it would have been "a different situation" if Wenzell had been both an employe of Dixon-Yates and an employe of the Government.

gasoline and oil from petroleum. The Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock reported yesterday that a Lion attorney was in Washington ton to study federal regulations on large stock transfers, and that Monsanto engineers have ties.

T. H. Barton, Lion's board chairman, said "There is nothing definite," in reply to a question and oil from petroleum.

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She charged that when she re-vances.

fused to let him kiss her he refused to let her leave the car, which overturned as he drove away at high speed. She alleged that she suffered back and leg injuries that prevented her from dancing again. She asked for School danages.

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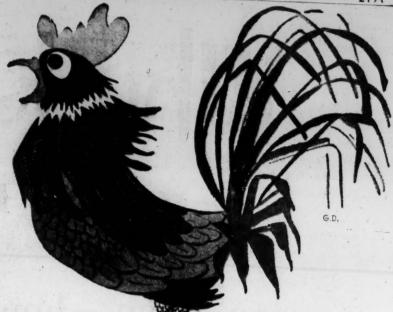
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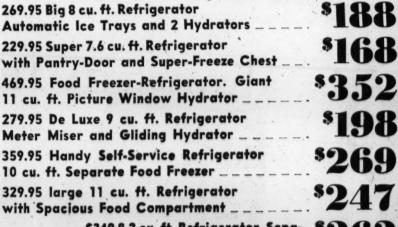
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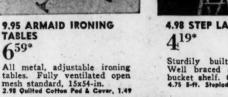


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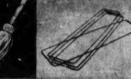
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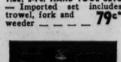


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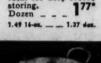
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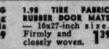
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Backer Predicts Defeat on Floor Because of Tire and Truck Interests' Lobby.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)

—The House Public Works Committee today reapproved a 12year, \$48,500,000,000 road-building program. It provides for a \$12,400,000,000 boost in gasoline and other user taxes to help pay

for it.

The measure, approved once before in slightly different form, was finally adopted by voice

Representative Tom Steed (Dem.), Oklahoma, a sponsor, said he fears the committee is nly going through the mo-ns." He said he believes the bill will be rejected overwhelm-ingly by the House because tire and truck interests have turned members against the in "the most effective lobby I've

Democratic Speaker Sam Ray-Democratic Speaker Sam Ray-burn of Texas told reporters, however, that he felt the bill, with its tax provisions, "should pass the House all right." It is tentatively scheduled for floor debate next week. Steed said he believes the bill will be killed on the floor by a 2-to-1 vote. He said the tire and truck lobby has played on the membership's natural distaste

membership's natural distaste for taxes to turn many members against the bill.

'Hard to Take' Pressure.

"It's hard to take that kind
of pressure just before going
nome to face the voters," he said. ". . . For all practical pur-poses, the bill is dead right

The measure, offered as a sub-

The measure, offered as a substitute for President Eisenhower's 10-year, 39-billion-dollar bond-financed road plan, calls for a 12-year federal-state construction program to be paid for in part by higher gasoline, tire and other "user" taxes.

The new levies, as revised by the committee yesterday, include an increase in gasoline taxes from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and a hike of from 5 to 15 cents a pound on heavy duty truck and bus tires. Excise taxes on new trucks, busses and trailers would be raised 2 per cent and a new

one person was fatally injured and five seriously injured and five seriously injured and five seriously injured is night when two autober used in retreading large tires.

The taxes would remain in effect for 16 years, a year longer than originally proposed. Steed called the bill the "most effective, and soundest" road-building proposal Congress has ever devised and said it was too bad that a "few selfish interest groups could put the kibosh on it."

He said the "fantastic lobby attack by the truck and tire people has been thorough and complete." Their Washington representatives, he said, "just pick out the name of a trucker or tire dealer and Congress is hombarded with wires say: Tim already paying my share of taxes; put them on somebody else." already paying my share of taxes; put them on somebody

else."

Only 4 in 43 Back Bill.

Steed said he began worrying about the telegrams and conducted his own poll of House members. Out of 43 members contacted, he said, only four were in favor of the bill.

"A lot of them." he said, "re-

were in favor of the bill.

"A lot of them," he said, "reported that people in their districts were demanding that they kill the bill. Others thought it was just too late in the session to bring up such a controversial issue."

The Senate Finance Commit-tee voted yesterday to ask for urisdiction over any tax provi-sions of the highway bill pending in the House committee.

If the House passed the bill with its proposed increase in gasoline levies and other roaduser taxes, Finance Committee consideration could mean delay in final action on the measure. The Senate passed its own high-way bill earlier this year with no new tax provision



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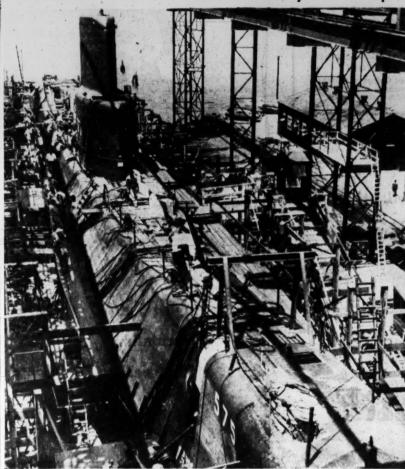
reported by Morgan Beatty on-the-spot newsmen

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Second Atomic Craft Ready for Dip



Deck of the second atomic submarine, the Seawolf being cleared in preparation for launching ceremonies scheduled for tomorrow. The big craft will be eased down the ways at the General Dynamics Corp. shippard at Groton, Conn., where the first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, was launched Jan. 21, 1954.

ONE KILLED, 5 HURT THIS WEEK FOR THIRD ATOMIC SUB Congress has authorized the construction of a total of eight nuclear submarine, IN HAMEL (ILL.) CRASH

Wisconsin Woman Victim of Auto Collision on Route 66.

One person was fatally in-

Juries.

Judy Crites, 11, and Linda Crites, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crites, 606 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, both suffered head injuries. They were passengers in King's automobile.

mobile.

Illinois State Police said that the Crites and King families are friends, and the two children were visiting the Kings at the time of the accident.

The injured were taken to Wood River Township Hospital.

Real Fire at Practice. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —Firemen put on a fire drill at the Grand Rapids Metalcraft Co., then stayed on hand to put out an actual blaze that bobbed up in the paint shop.

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WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—When the Navy launches its second atomic powered submarine Thursday it will at the same time lay the keel of a third nuclear powered undersea vessel, Pentagon officials disclosed to-

keep the development a sur- sengers stranded here four days.

nuclear submarines.

LIMPS INTO WAKE ISLAND

WAKE ISLAND, July 20 (AP) -A harried pilot for a non-The Navy has kept secret its scheduled airline tried vainly plan for the keel laying of the third boat in its atomic age sub-marine fleet. It had planned to

keep the development a surprise until the last minute.

The submarine Seawolf will be launched at the Groton, Conn., yards of the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp., just six months after the first nuclear powered submaries and control of the cont

Conn., yards of the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp., just six months after the first nuclear powered submarine Nautilus was commissioned at the same yards.

The keel laying for the third submarine will be at the Electric Boat yards.

The Nautilus already has logged many thousands of miles on its atomic powered plant. A left of the property of a new propeller before completing their trip.



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BARGE LINES START

Three major barge lines, whose towboat officers and pilots are on strike, announced today they were starting to lay off boat crews in the absence of prospects for an early settlement of the walkout, now in its third day.

The ompany statement today said that, while there has been no direct request for salary increases, the time-off demand, if creases, the time-

Lewis B. Hill, advertising director of the Columbus (O.) Dispatch and former St. Louisan, died yesterday at Columbus. Mr. Hill, 62 years old, was an advertising representative for the Globe-Democrat in the early 1920s.

on picketing.

Deckhands and other barge employes had remained with the 50 boats and 1000 barges reported tied up along the 3000-mile Mississippi river waterways system, protecting cargoes. Some of the boats are docked on the St. Louis riverfront.

The company statement expressed regret at the action, and hope for a "reasonable settlement" of the dispute with

an Ohio Republican, was majority leader in the Senate at his
death on July 31, 1953.

The unanimous approval was
announced following a closeddoor meeting. The resolution
now goes to the Senate for consideration. sideration.

The group also approved a resolution to create a special commission of Congress members and others to recommend plans for a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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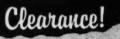
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ton, Mo.

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man Accused of Faking Legal Opinion.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Walter Clinnin, 57 years old, gambling equipment salesman. charged with forging a legal opinion of the Illinois Attorney General, was reported missing yesterday.

Clinnin's wife, Verna, told po lice she last saw her husband Saturday when he left their Chi-cago apartment. Mrs. Clinnin expressed fear for the life of her busband, said Peter J. McGuire,

expressed fear for the life of her husband, said Peter J. McGuire, chief investigator for the Attorney General.

Clinnin was a salesman for Taylor & Co., a suburban Ciceoo gambling equipment firm, until last December. He has pleaded not guilty to charges of forgery and forgery of the state Attorney General's signature to an opinion upholding the legality of a slot machine device called a "trade booster."

Illinois Attorney General Latham Castle subsequently issued an opinion holding the device illegal. Clinnin is due to face trial Aug. 8 in Macon County Circuit Court, Decatur. He is to be tried in Decatur because the opinion first showed up in the mails of the Macon county state's attorney.

Clinnin reportedly visited De-

state's attorney.

Clinnin reportedly visited Decatur last Wednesday to confer with his attorney and was scheduled to visit the city again Sunday afternoon but never arrived.

The Cook County state's attorney's office said it would supply two squads to aid in an investigation of Climin's disappearance. McGuire said he planned to order the arrest of the three owners of the gamling equipment firm for questioning regarding the disappearance.

ance.
The owners were identified by
McGuire as Claude Maddox, Joseph Aiuppa and Roebrt Ansani.
McGuire said Maddox and Aiuppa are leaders of a reputed crime
syndicate. ndicate. McGuire said Clinnin's pre-

vious statements that he might implicate others in the forgery would be checked to determine whether or not they might have omething to do with his disap

something to do with his disappearance.

The Chicago Tribune said one of its reporters met with Clinnin July 6 in a Loop hotel. The newspaper said Clinnin attempted to be received to be received. ed to bargain for assurances by state officials that he would not be prosecuted in return for statements supposedly implicat-ing others in the forgery.

AFFTON NEIGHBORS ADOPT 2 LITTLE GERMAN GIRLS

Two little girls, who arrived here yesterday from Germany after having been adopted by neighbors, were getting accustomed today to their new homes in, Affton.

The new parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Jim Fechter, 9231 Hallock drive, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scudder, 9237 Hallock. The children were flown from Wurzburg on Monday in the care of Miss Adrelia Pickel, a German social worker.

The Fechter child, 10 months old, has been named Vicki Lynn, and the Scudder's child, 3½ years old, has been named Lisa Huber.

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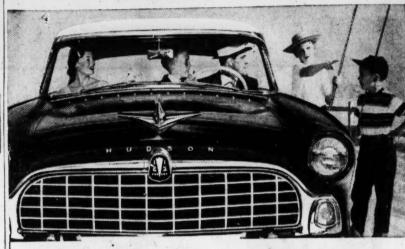
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Occupants of the B-25 escaped.

Occupants of the B-25 escaped with minor injuries. Both planes were on instrument training flights form Bolling Air Force Base, Washington.

HEARING OF P.S CO. WAGE DISPUTE OPENS WEDNESDAY

Hearing of the wage dispute between the Public Service Co. and its union operating employes is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. next Wednesday before a public hearing panel at Hotel Chase, it was announced today. Sessions, which will be open to the public, have tentatively, been set for 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday through Friday. Members of the panel, appointed after union and company negotiators became deadlocked on the wage issue, are: Wayne L.

wage issue, are: Wayne L. Townsend, former dean of Wash-

ington University Law School, chairman and public member; Malcolm L. Bartley, attorney for Local 788, for the employes, and Oscar W. Rexford, operating manager, for the company.

white-washed the affair, calling it a case of simple drowning.

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Mrs. Rachael Henderson, a widow, was swindled of \$350 by two women operators of a confidence game long known to police as the "pigeon drop," she reported yesterday.

Mrs. Henderson, 64 years old, said she was accosted at Fourteenth and Locust streets by a young Negro woman, who said she was a recent arrival from Florida and wished to know where to deposit some funds. A second Negro woman appeared and related that she had found a wallet containing \$3500. The pair offered to share the money with Mrs. Henderson provided she predicted of the statement of the food firm, said the burglars appeared in fright, taking with them only a dozen T-shiris

employes.

Carl Hubner, president of the food firm, said the burglars apparently fled in fright, taking with them only a dozen T-shirts and a few cans of boned chicken.

with Mrs. Henderson provided she produced some cash of her own as "evidence of good faith."

Going to her home at 1465 Hickory lane, Mrs. Henderson obtained coupons for postal savings and later withdrew \$350 from a post office. She gave the money to the two women at Fourteenth street and Washington avenue, and the pair left to "get some advice from our bos." A third man perished in the promise to return, Mrs. Henderson called police.



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SHEPPARD BEGINS ITALY ORDERS 14 PRISON TERM FOR TO STAND TRIAL MURDERING WIFE IN MONTESI CASE

ister Among Defend-

ants - Girl's Death

Caused Scandal.

Taken From Jail Nearly Son of Ex-Foreign Min-Year After Arrest -His Second Appeal

CLEVELAND, July 20 (AP)—
Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of murdering his wife Marilyn, was taken to Ohio penitentiary today.

Nearly a year after his arrest, he was taken from county jail by automobile for the four-hour ride to Columbus. Michael Jacko, a parole d penitentiary life termer, captured May 24 after a robbery and fight in which his partner was killed and a policeman was wounded, was taken "simulating" a crime to giving through through by hou of a former Italian Foreign Minister, a well known man about town and a former Rome police chief were ordered today by hou of a former Italian Foreign Minister, a well known man about town and a former Rome flights Base, to stand trial in the Wflma Montesi scandal.

Eleven other persons also were ordered to trial on a variety of charges ranging from the same former italian foreign Minister, a well known man about town and a former Rome flights Base, were ordered to trial on a variety of charges ranging from the same former italian foreign Minister, a well known man about town and a former Rome flights Base, were ordered to trial on a variety of charges ranging from simulating.

robbery and fight in which his partner was killed and a policeman was wounded, was taken with Sheppard.

Dr. Sheppard is under a life sentence. An appellate court denied his second appeal yesterday.

The petition denied yesterday was based largely on a criminology professor's affidavit that he found evidence a left-handed man killed Marilyn Sheppard on July 4. 1954. Sheppard is right-handed.

But the 41-page opinion of the three-judge court discounted the affidavit with such descriptions as "highly speculative and fallacious," "guess work" and "sheer supposition."

The affidavit was prepared by Dr. Paul Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California, Last January Kirk made a private investigation of the crime scene, a bedroom of the Sheppard home in Bay Village.

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the Scene, a bedroom of the Sheppard home in Bay Village.

The judges also implied that Dr. Kirk took upon himself the privilege of reviewing the case and "usurping the function of the jury" which convicted Sheppard of second-degree murder last pec. 21. A week ago, the same court turned down an apeal based on Sheppard's claim that the original trial was full of procedural errors which resulted in a verdict unsupported by the evidence.

Defense Attorney Fred W. Garmone said Sheppard will appeal the ruling to the Ohio Supreme Court, "but we will not request another stay of execution of the sentence."

Under Ohio law, Sheppard would be eligible for parole after serving 10 years of his penitentiary sentence. He has been in a county jail cell since his arrest last July 30. None of this time counts on his prison term. Polito also was charged at the time but was freed from jafl in view of his age, 75.

Miss Montesi's body was found on a beach near Rome April 10, 1953. Police at first

FIVE NEW CASES OF POLIO REPORTED IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Five new polio cases were reported in the St. Louis area to-day and yesterday, bringing the total in St. Louis and St. Louis county to 14 thus far this year, compared with 23 at the same

compared with 23 at the same time last year. There have been four cases this year on the East Side, compared with none at this time last year.

The new cases are Michael S. Cross, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey L. Cross of Granite City, at Children's Hospital with non-paralytic polici Granite City, at Children's Hospital with non-paralytic policy James Holland, a Negro, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holland, 1395A Arlington avenue, at Children's Hospital with non-paralytic polic, and Sharon Heim, a Negro, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Helm of Centerville, Ill., at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis with non-paralytic polic. The other two are James Bowler Jr., 2½ years old, 5423 Hodiamont avenue, Jennings, at St. Anthony Hospital with paralytic polio and Mrs. Gloria Schramm, 5853A Terry avenue. Mrs. Schramm has not been hospitalized.

LAST GROUP OF LEND-LEASE

KIEL, Germany, July 20 (AP)

—The fourth and last group of lend-lease United States naval craft to be returned by the Soviet Union arrived in this Baltic sea port last night.

The vessels, seven torpedo boats, were escorted here by a single Soviet minesweeper from Swinemuende, E a st Germany. They will be turned over to officers of the United States naval advance base at Bremerhaven. Since July 1, the Soviet fleet has returned 56 torpedo boats and six submarine chasers at Kiel.

A United States officer said recently that most of the ves-sels were in such poor condi-tion they would be sold for scrap.

AUSTRIAN PACT RATIFICATION DOCUMENTS TRANSFERRED

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—Documents of Britain's ratification of the Austrian independence treaty were deposited at the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday by Charge d'Affaires C. Parrott. The treaty will come into force formally as soon as it is voted by the French Senate and French ratification instruments

voted by the French Senate and French ratification instruments are deposited here. The French lower house of parliament, the National Assembly, approved the treaty a week ago.

Ratification previously had been completed by Austria, the United States and Russia.

RECORD-HIGH RETAIL PRICES ARE REPORTED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—A sharp rise in the cost of living in Britain was officially reported last night with the retail price index at a record high.

The Ministry of Labor recorded a three-point rise in the price level during June 30—a record peak of 150—compared to 100 set for a base when the index was devised in June 1947.

The ministry said the index figure reflected increases in food items, among them potatoes and eggs, and higher rail and bus fares.

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Senator Humphrey Criticizes Tagging of Message as Confidential.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)
—Senator Humphrey (Dem.),
Minnesota, accused the Eisenhower Administration yesterday
of "loose tagging of documents
as secret" and otherwise- with-

as secret" and otherwise- with-holding facts the public is en-titled to have.

He told the Senate "a prize example of how the Administra-tion is keeping from the peo-ple" unpleasant or embarrassing information was the letter writ-ten by Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-way just before retiring as Army chief of staff.

way just before retiring as Army Relief of staff.

Humphrey said Secretary of Defense Wilson had withheld Ridgway's letter criticizing Administration defense policies until after the New York Times published a story about it.

Originally, Humphrey said, the Defense Department announced that Wilson had asked the Army to classify Ridgway's letter as confidential to permit an opportunity to study it.

Humphrey said no one would have found too much fault with this, even though the letter contained no secret information, but Wilson later had said that he ordered a confidential label put on the letter because he didn't want to add to President Eisenhower's difficulties at, the Geneva conference.

The Senator called this a "misuse" of the confidential label and of using secrecy to keep from the American people information they should have and must have if the democratic system is to function properly.

Humphrey said it typified an attitude that is growing in the present Administration and that threatens the basis of the democratic form of government.

RUSSIA INCREASES ORDERS

RUSSIA INCREASES ORDERS IN WESTERN SHIPYARDS

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—The Soviet Union increased its or-ders in Western shippyards for merchant ships in the second quarter of 1955, Lloyd's shipquarter of 1955, Lloyd's ship-building register reported today. Although Russia did not give any details of its own produc-tion, figures from other coun-tries disclosed that the Soviet Union placed orders for 85 ships totaling 173,828 tons. This com-pares with 62 ships and 111,918 pares with 62 ships and 111,918 tons bought in the first quarter of the year.

Finland again was the favorite Finland again was the favorite market for Soviet, ship buying with 38 vessels of 75.539 tons. Russia also ordered five ships from Britain, five from Belgium, five from Denmark, five from France, eight from Germany, two from Japan, six from The Netherlands and 11 from Sweden. Red China ordered one vessel of 2300 tons from Finland.

Abandoned Dynamite Kills Two.
MULHOUSE, France, July 20
(AP) — A charge of dynamite
abandoned in a potassh mine 25
years ago exploded yesterday,
killing two miners and injuring five. A miner working at
the 2800-foot level apparently
struck the forgotten dynamite
with a pick.

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George Meany.

The issue of the name for the merged AFL-CIO is expected to come up at the meeting since it is one of the last remaining items of unfinished business on the merger plans.

Both Meany and Reuther have said they fully expect that the issue will be worked out and that it will not prevent the organizations from going through with their plans to merge formally in December.

He was only one-fourth of an inch.

Louis Calhern's Fourth Divorce.

CULVER CITY, Calif., July 20

Mrs. Edward Joseph Bonner, wite of a radio announcer, was dismissed in circuit court at St. Louis county today. Her attorneys that the issue will be worked out and that it will not prevent the organizations from going through with their plans to merge formally in December.

LABOR MERGER IF

IT BEARS AFL TAG

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)
—The CIO will back out of the proposed merger with the AFL unless the AFL agrees to a new name for the united labor organization, CIO sources have said.

The sources said the CIO is willing to give up its name—Congress of Industrial Organizations—but that it will insist on the merged organization being called something other than American Federation of Labor.

The CIO position was made known in advance of a scheduled meeting of the AFL-CIO unity cemmittee tonight to be attended by both CIO President Waiter Reuther and AFL President George Meany.

The issue of the name for the Louis Calbern's Fourth Discovery petition filed by a reading of the AFL-CIO unity cemmittee tonight to be attended by both CIO President Waiter Reuther and AFL President George Meany.

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Sumner High School Faculty Member's Testament Filed.

William J. Beatty, a Negro history teacher at Sumner High School for 32 years, set up a \$10,000 trust fund for an annual college scholarship for graduates of the school in his will, filed yesterday in probate court.

Beatty, 62 years old, died of heart ailment Monday in Vienna, Austria, while on teachers' tour of Europe, school authorities here were informe yesterday. He had left here about June 10.

Under provisions of the will, the bulk of the estate was left to the Annie Malone Children's Home, 2612 Goode avenue. He to the Annie Malone Children's
Home, 2612 Goode avenue. He
left his books to Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., from which
he was graduated in 1915, and
all personal and household effects to Missouri Goodwill Industries. Sixteen relatives were
bequeathed \$1 each in the will.
James T. Bush, a real estate
dealer of 4200W Page boulevard,
who handled Beatty's financial
transactions for the last eight
years, estimated the value of
the estate at more than \$40,000.
Most of it consists of a 17-family
apartment building at 4050 Delmar boulevard, which Beatty
directed be sold and the proceeds converted to his estate.

Net income from the trust is
to be used for a scholarship annually, if sufficient. The principal of Sumner High is to deterraine the qualifications, eligibility and method of selecting
recipients of the scolarship, but
they must take competitive examinations, the will stipulated.

recipients of the scolarship, but they must take competitive ex-aminations, the will stipulated. Bush said it was Beatty's inten-tion in drawing up the will that students of Sumner, of all races, should share in the scolarship fund, ni view of recent integra-tion

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Beatty, a bachelor, lived at
2900 West Belle place. He was
born of former slaves on a
South Carolina farm and was a
member of a large family, Bush
said. He worked as a Pullman
porter during summer vacations
to finance his education, Bush
continued, and obtained his
bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of
Chicago.

It was Beatty's lifelong dream-

It was Beatty's lifelong dream to make a European tour and it was largely at Bush's urging that he decided to go this year, the real estate dealer said.



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Visit to Russia Apparently Has Convinced Nehru That Soviet Attitude Has Changed

Indian Prime Minister Said to Feel Chances for Peace Are Better-Austrian Pact, Reds' Visit to Tito and Plans to Disarm Are Evidence.

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NEW DELHI, July 20. N A SERIES of confidential meetings with his principal collaborators here, Prime Minister Nehru has given his off-therecord impressions of his recent visit to Russia. Some of these impressions are now leaking out.

Nehru apparently has a firm impression that there has been real change in the Russian attitude, which gives a greater chance than before for a peaceful international settlement

than before for a peaceful international settlement.

Nehru has often said that thermonuclear war could only mean mutual destruction. He has returned from Russia convinced that the leaders of the Kremlin are equally conscious of this fact. The Russian leaders have indorsed — in Nehru's view—the principles of occisience and non-interference. The responding of the capitalist world, it also mean annihilation of theirs.

Evidence of Change.

It is this Russian understanding of the meaning of an atomic war which makes Nehru so sure af a real change in the Soviet leaders, Nehru mentioned the feart and suspicions of the smaller nations, especially as regards the activities of the Cominform. He cominform in other countries to be interference in their internal affairs.

Nehru thinks that by accepting the Wichington of the Cominform in other countries to be interference, the Soviet leaders rejected—though not not not not many words—the instrument of international Communism. They gave Nehru to his aids that difficulties, created by fear and suspicion, still remain. He did not say that the suspicions were unjustified.

PEARSON

McCarthy Friend White House

Adviser, Another Gets FCC Job

Senator's Former Staff Member Slated

By DREW PEARSON

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the Big Four conference, but the friends and isms he trained

Gets Radio and TV Licenses.

and fostered are still prospering in the capital.

for Post in Which He Will Decide Who

Ice Cream Treat for Visiting Russians



Doing their best to ignore photographers and onlookers, Russian tourists prepare to enjoy ice cream concoction in milk bar at Oskaloosa, Ia., yesterday. At counter with unidentified American interpreter (left) are visiting farm experts ALEXANDER V. TULUPNIKOV (center) and N. M. GUREYEV.

Russians Tour Packing Plants,

See Iowa Farm Account Books

Visitors Are Delighted at Chance to Study

Records After Homecooked Chicken

Dinner, 3 Kinds of Pie.

like the chance for a "long talk" with the visitors. "I don't think it makes too much difference how much farming we learn from one another," he said. "just so we get acquainted and help the chances for peace."

Day before yesterday the Russians looked at Richard L. Alleman's farm in Slater. Young Alleman works hard and efficiently. He does it because he is working for himself and his family.

"Richard Alleman's farm is

This morning the 12 Russian agriculture chiefs set forth to see the workings of the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant. This afternoon after they have been entertained at the Waterloo Cham-

WASHINGTON.

S in his efforts to hamstring and embarrace the Record defeat

about his farm machinery, his erop rotation system, his techcrop rotation system, his tech-nique for fattending his hogs for market, and a hundred other



most beseechingly at Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina, was presided.

"You were asked the question," reselection last fall in the wave of anti-McCarthyism that swept some parts of Wisconsin, and since then has been looking for a job. First he applied to the State Department, but got nowhere. Now he has turned up as an adviser to the White House on the direct staff of Nelson Rockefeller, in charge of psychological warfare.

Rise of Christian Rogers.
Some time ago, when Christian Rogers, former aid to McCarthy, was appointed assistant to Chairman McConnaughey of the FCC, it was hotly denied that Rogers are seen to see the chair seed to the seem to be seechingly at Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina, who presided.

"You were asked the question," replied Chairman John ston.

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INDIA HAS GRAIN VOTE ON URGING YEARS OF FAMINE

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NEW DELHI, July 20 (AP)-India, which five years ago was fighting a severe famine, today claims an exportable surplus of

The nation's Food and Agriculture Minister, Ajit Prasad Jain, announced at nearby Lucknow that except for a few old commitments India would import no more food grains this year.

Instead, he said, it planned to have 500,000 tons of rice available for export—if a buyer can be found.

Jain credited a new government price support policy for wheat, improved techniques of farming and irrigation, and four passecutive seasons of favorable to achieve the same results in the Senate, despite State Department of the big four conference, and four passecutive seasons of favorable to achieve the same results in the Senate, despite State Department of the Big Four conference. The nation's Food and Agri-

SURPLUS AFTER SPAIN AS MEMBER

By TOM WHITNEY



ALSCO "Patrician"

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

—The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee voted yesterday to
delay action on a resolution supporting admission of Spain to
the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

VISITING Soviet farm leaders continued their tour of American farms and farming industry. can farms and farming industry today.

ber of Commerce they pay a visit to the third Iowa farm on their schedule. It belongs to Guy Stover Jr., at Reinbeck.

Schedule. It belongs to Guy Stover Jr., at Reinbeck.

Yesterday they asked farmer
George Hora of Washington, Ia.,
whose guests they had been, at
an Iowa homecooked dinner of
fried chicken, roasting ears and
three kinds of pies, to show
them his account books.

Hora obliged without hesitation. He knew the Russians
might ask such a question and
had decided in the interests of
international understanding that
he was willing to let them look
at figures which he ordinarily
would keep to himself.

The Russians, including statistical expert Boris Savelev, chief
of the Soviet Union's farm planning, were delighted. They pored
over the books.

Before that they had questioned farmer Hora seriously
about his farm machinery, his
crop rotation system, his techfarmer in Hora's front yard yesterday.

A neighbor of Hora told me the hours which he puts in on his fields. They add up to a big figure—maybe 13 or 14 a day.

"Would you work as hard and as well as you do on a government or collective farm." I asked him.

"No, I certainly would not!"

(The United Press quoted Keith Hora, a 16-year-old high shool senior, as saying he would

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Rise of Christian Rogers. Some time ago, when Christian Rogers, former aid to McCarthy, was appointed assistant to Chairman McConnaughey of the FCC, it was hotly denied that Rogers would have any influence. Two friends of McCarthy are commissioners—Robert E. Lee, who helped mastermind McCarthy's campaign against Senator Tydings of Maryland; and John Doerfer of Wisconsin, who had McCarthy's support for FCC appointment. On top of this, Rogers, who had been on McCarthy's staff, was appointed assistant to the new chairman. Now, despite denials, Rogers is slated tr fill one of the key positions in the FCC, chief of the broadcast bureau.

Thus McCarthy's old staff member will become the man who rules on what applicants will receive radio licenses and TV licenses worth millions. It is the most important job in the FCC aside from being a member of the commission itself.

Security Inquiry.
The other day Wendell Barnes, a large and perspiring gentleman from Tulsa, Okla., who is now head of the Small Business Administration, was being cross-examined by the Senate Civil Service Committee, busy of ate delving into the so-called security risks,

"What is the address of George V. McDavitt?" Barnes was asked.

"Do I have to answer?" The man from Oklahoma looked al
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"Richard Alleman's farm is good because Richard Alleman is good!" seid Vladimir Matskevich, leader of the Soviet delegation and the Soviet first deputy minister of agriculture. He added: "Richard Alleman would make a good chief of a Soviet machinery and tractor station."

Mrs. Hora, when asked how she liked her Soviet guests, re-plied: "They were nice." "What do you think of Iowa cooking now?" I asked Matskevich. Enjoyed American Cooking.

U.S. Is Losing Air-Atom Lead Former Air Secretary

Finletter Says

Urges All-Out Effort Lest Russia Forge Ahead.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP). T HOMAS K. FINLETTER, former Secretary of the Air Force, said yesterday "We are rapidly losing air-atomic supremacy to the Russians."

"My opinion," he said, "is that the Russians are now drawing even with us in air-atomic power and have a momentum in relation to our relative inertia which will put them ahead of us in a short time."

assembly, Finletter made note of recent displays of Russian air might over Moscow.

But he said his opinions are not based on these shows alone. "These shows are only one more piece of evidence which confirms what we should have anticipated from facts long known to us. They should have been no surprise to the United States Government.

"But apparently it has been, judging by the remarks of the Administration officials and the Administration officials and the sudden emergency requests of the Department of Defense, following the May day show, for special appropriations to buy more B-52 bombers and for additional research and development, as well as hints from the Secretary of Defense of more special requests to come to step up production of United States fighter aircraft.

"Rut May day 1955 had been sudden and the sudden and the sudden and the sudden are special requests of the sudden and the sudden are sudden and the sudden are sudden and the sudden are sudden as the sudden as the sudden are sudden as the sudden as the sudden are sudden as the sudden are sudden as the sudden are sudden as the sudden a

foreshadowed long before by the Russian fission and fusion explosions, by the MIG-15s in Korea, by the new MIG-17s and Rorea, by the new MIG-17s and 19s, by the mass of twin jet IL-28s which rule the light bomber class, by many other technical facts well known to us, and above all, by the plain patter of Russian purpose to dominate the West.

Enjoyed American Cooking.

"I proved what I thought of Mrs. Hora's food in deeds, not words," he declared, patting his tummy with satisfaction. It was good?"

The Russians are touring the Iowa countryside in a big airconditioned bus.

When they arrived at the Hora farm there was a big crowd of friends and neighbors in the yard along with other curious Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

FLEESON

Tammany's De Sapio Potential **Enemy of Stevenson Candidacy**

Illinoisan's Backers Will Have Cause to Worry if New York City Leader Begins Out-of-State Maneuvers.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON. HERE is practically no praise or support that Carmine De Sapio, New York political boss, can give his Governor, Averell Harriman, that will bother Adlai Stevenson and the Stevenson supporters so long as it is confined to New York.

supporters so long as it is confined to New York.

It is when they find the Tammany leader in cozy conversation with Mayor Lawrence in Pittsburgh, or Paul Ziffren in California or Gov. C. Frank Lausche in Ohio, that they will worry. A traveling De Sapio, on one of those visits to brother Elks that Jim Farley made so effectively in 1930 and 1931, will become the enemy very promotly.

What De Sapio has done so far seems to politicians only

us in a short time."

In a speech at the University of Pennsylvania's summer school Finletter made note to politicians only normal. He has gone on record favoring Harriman's candinormal. He has gone on record
as favoring Harriman's candidacy as a favorite son, a complimentary designation only. Favorite sons are not supposed to
campaign for delegates and they
customarily drop out after the
first ballot.

Available in Case.

De Sapio up to now is only calling attention to his Governor as a party ornament, available in case. Harriman himself continues to say that he is for

Stevenson.

coy about Stevenson.
Of all Democratic possibilities

prepared to argue that he does -as weak and confused, captive of political forces he

captive of political forces he cannot confrol. Harriman Lambasts Eisenhower Stevenson chooses his lan-guage carefully when he dis-cusses the President. Harriman cusses the President. Harriman lambasts Mr. Eisenhower and takes pleasure in the fact that Mr. Eisenhower, despite their long association, is extremely cool to him now when they meet From this, the New York Governor argues that Mr. Eisenhower can't take criticism and will reach bodly if it is heared.

will react badly if it is heaped on him.
This belligerence of Harriman

has a certain appeal to organiza-tion politicians. So has his abil-ity to do so much of the financ-ing of his campaigns out of his

De Sapio is determined to keep Harriman available and Harriman is glad that he is. Harriman will not, however, go back on his word to Stevenson and his will be the decision when and if to break away.

De Sapio has been careful to speak only for himself, but he would probably like to encourage other leaders to be equally coy about Stevenson.

Of all Democratic possibilities Of all Democratic possibilities for next year, Harriman knows President Eisenhower best, having served in important diplomatic and trouble-shooting ca-

WEST GERMAN TRADE PACT APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP Senate with indicated approval before the present session of Congress ends.

It would replace an existing

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

—The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee yesterday gave its approval to a new treaty of commerce and friendship with West Germany.

The treaty now goes to the Triendly nations.

It would replace an existing German treaty that was put into operation two years ago, resuming a pre-World War II commercial treaty that had operated since 1923. State Department officials said the new treaty is similar to those now operating with other friendly nations.

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April 10, 1907.

Wednesday, July 20, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding words will receive preference.

The Trouble With KETC

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Isn't it time to say what is wrong
at KETC, rather than to continue
asking questions which no one answers while this tremendous investment of time, money and talent goes
down the drain? If this is done, perhaps we can get to the bottom of the
situation at KETC, determine whethor the investment can be salvaged er the investment can be salvaged and get about the task of doing it. Our educational TV station is a

cross-roads of many interests which must be kept in balance under the leadership of a strong commission. It is obvious that the commission

which theoretically operates KETC simply cannot function without a fairsimply cannot function without a fair-ly complete understanding of what educational television is all about. Yet it seems plain, in the face of the existing situation, that such under-standing is entirely lacking or, fail-ing this, that the commission either does not believe in or care about the objectives for which KETC was created.

The commission has consistently failed to support the creative talent attracted by the station—or to secure the financial backing without which this staff cannot operate dismissed one director for lack dismissed one director for lack of ability and experience; and this individual, Charles Guggenheim, immediately went out and produced the earnings tax and bond issue movies for the city and the film celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Washington University. All three jobs were highly successful.

It has let the creator and director of its own most successful programs, Mayo Simon, hand in his resignation without protest. It has seen four station managers resign because of lack

tion managers resign because of lackof co-operation from the commission.
It knows that most of the remaining
creative staff is ready to resign today—an eventuality which means the
end of KBTC as a worthwhile effort
in the St. Louis community.

If there is any doubt about this

in the St. Louis community.

If there is any doubt about this analysis, why not solicit from the commission a statement in detail as to its programming and budgetary plans for KETC for, let us say, the next three years?

Certainly this is a reasonable "planning-ahead period" on a project involving an investment of more than a million dollars plus the reputation of the St. Louis community.

Certainly if there is vision, interest and leadership in the commission it must have such plans fairly well detailed by this time.

If it has not, as there seems strong

detailed by this time.

If it has not, as there seems strong reason to suspect, then the time has come for action. This should be instigated by the commission and take the form of its resignation as a body.

With this step taken, the way would be cleared for a new start—although the hour is already late. The interested agencies—or perhaps Mayor Tucker—might appoint a competent and unblased group of citizens with experience in the field of communications to investigate the original purposes for which KETC was established, its operation and accomplishments to date and its future needs if it is to carry out its program. On the basis of this report a new commission with active and able lead-vership and an experienced manager commission with active and able lead ership and an experienced manage committee could be appointed Or as a possible alternative, once the commission had resigned, Civic Progress Inc., might be asked to take

over.

To do not be so that the star on the horizon of educational delevision which was KETC is going to burn out—and this in the very immediate future. The station may remain—but the fire and the promise will be gone. remain—but the fire and the promise will be gone.

LEONARD HALL.

Caledonia, Mo.

No Place to Picnic

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to protest the No Picnicking signs in the city parks.

We drove all through Forest Park looking for a table where we could eat our lunch and relax a few minutes. The only tables available were too close together and we don't like too close together and we don't like to be crowded on a picnic.

I know one park in St. Louis that s keep clean and anyone can pic ere in the park.
DISGUSTED CITIZEN.

Not Even Hardly None

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I have nothing but an unmasked neer for the penner who signed imself/herself "Curious" and who is a acutely concerned with why the lost-Dispatch didn't conduct itself in me manner of an astute grammarian n certain occasions.

Perhaps our attacker of basic Eng-Jish didn't peruse the still ink-wet erticle contained in the June 10 Parade magazine concerning "liberal English." The article was a warning knell which predicts dire changes for

the rules-shackled grammarian Perhaps too, this individual never oncerned himself/herself with the worth of semantics which endeavors to try to clear away the muck of ob try to clear away the muck of oburantist phraseology. It would be
ell for the writer to throw away his
digel of bound rules for the nice
ean knife of semantics.

As a final footnote to pedantic Ength — we just ain't gonna take it
ever.

RONALD VOIGT.

Bond Issue for the County

The St. Louis county citizens' bond issue committee is screening a tentative new bond gram totaling more than \$40,000,000. This is a responsibility which the voters postponed.

In February, 1954, county residents accepted three parts of a general improvement bond plan and defeated three. They voted overwhelmingly for bonds to pay for hospital additions, voting machines and sanitary landfills for rubbish disposal. They also voted strongly in favor of new highways, government buildings and parks-but not by the necessary two thirds majorities.

Highway expansion, for example, fell short by only 5315 votes. But that was enough to compel the county to face the job all over again. For sooner or later St. Louis county has to bring its public facilities up to its amazing growth. The county needs expressways more now than it did in 1954. That is also true of living space for its government and recreation space for its people.

The City of St. Louis finally caught up with its civic needs in approving a \$110,639,000 bond issue, and its citizens' committee has just approved a \$12,150,000 program as a start.

Consequently the county's committee is considering the very same items which were defeated in 1954. And in spite of the growing cost of construction and of governmental facilities generally, the committee is trying to hold the price of tentative 1955 bond proposals down to the level of the three defeated 1954 proposals, as this comparison shows:

| | Defeated in 1954 | Tentative for | 1955 |
|------------|------------------|------------------------------|------|
| Highways: | \$32,124,000 | \$24,500,000 \$28,500,000 | to |
| Buildings: | \$ 3,000,000 | \$ 8,300,000 \$ 8,800,000 | to |
| Parks: | \$ 4,500,000 | \$ 5,600,000 | |
| Totals: | \$39,624,000 | \$38,400,000 \$42,900,000 | to |

What the citizens' committee contemplates is to trim funds for highway expansion, though not for the three major expressways, in order to allot more money for a civil courts and a children's building and for park sites. The committee also is considering a \$500,000 additional bond sue to add 300 voting machines to the 400 provided with 1954 bond money.

Presumably the committee will recommend Oct. 4 for the next county bond election. That date is none too soon. Argument over the Daniel Boone expressway route helped to defeat the 1954 bond plan and the County Council is still arguing about it in 1955. Yet there is no evidence that objection to the route represents the majority view. Is the county willing to let narrow but noisy opposition stand in the way of big new expressways which would be built chiefly with state and federal money?

A bond issue election in October ought to set tle the expressway argument once and for all and finance county progress for years to come.

Question About Director Hughes

Looking back on the Dixon-Yates fiasco, one of the most remarkable things about it was the role played by Budget Director Rowland Hughes. Mr. Hughes was in the middle of all the ne-gotiations between the Atomic Energy Commisthe Budget Bureau, Messrs. Dixon and Yates, and Adolphe Wenzell.

Yet Mr. Hughes, when called upon by President Eisenhower last August to give the public full details on the contract, published a chronology which studiously omitted any reference to Mr. Wenzell.

Mr. Hughes knew that Mr. Wenzell had been brought into the Government in 1953 to make a study of TVA and plan alternatives to its expansion. He knew that Mr. Wenzell had been brought back into the Government in 1954 to help arrange the Dixon-Yates contract. Yet Mr. Hughes allowed President Eisenhower to make the public statement, at a news conference, that Mr. Wenzell "was never called in or asked a single thing about the Dixon-Yates contract." Only one inference is possible: that Mr. Hughes misinformed the President.

Budget Director Rowland Hughes, in short, appears to have been convicted of misleading both the public and the President about Mr. Wenzell's dual connection with the contract.

How much confidence can the President or the

public henceforth place in Rowland Hughes as Budget Director?

Highways Rather Than Schools

The President himself said two and a half years ago that our schools need "prompt and effective help." Yet so far he has done little to obtain adoption of even inadequate appropriations. Thus If to former Goy Adlai E. Stevenson's criticisms at the National Education Association convention

The 1952 Democratic candidate said that Administration-backed bills, if adopted, would provide \$45 for roads for every \$1 for schools. This ratio, he went on, does not represent "the prior ity of values of the American people." despite our almost fanatical devotion to the automobile, he is right.

The school situation has not improved since the President first talked about it. The nation now needs around 250,000 new classrooms and at least 180,000 more teachers. But presidential recommendations, says Mr. Stevenson, would provide only 33 cents where \$35 are needed.

The President's No. 1 recommendation was for a White House Conference to "study" these needs. That is still on the schedule for this fall even though school authorities have been saying right along that it can be only a stall. They have long been aware of needs-and in detail.

But when they do get to Washington they may point out how many youngsters lost years of schooling while politicians "studied."

Tax Write-Offs as Balancers

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey presents a strong case for ending fast tax write-offs. Under this program, initiated during the Korean war to stimulate defense plant construction, corporations have been able to write off the cost of new plants in five years instead of 20 or more if the plant was considered essential to defense.

The need for the program is now past, says Secretary Humphrey, and it is costing the Treasury some \$800,000,000 a year. So he urges a House Government Operations subcommittee to put it on a standby basis—to be revived, if ever,

only on a limited scale and for defense purposes. Since a great many Congressmen have been suspicious of these tax write-offs as a form of favoritism to corporations, Mr. Humphrey for once will probably find his views popular. But it would be a good idea for Congress to consider also the views of some economists who long be fore the Korean emergency proposed a policy of tax write-offs as a means of setting up a govern

mental counter-balance to the business cycle. There is no question that permitting rapid mortization does stimulate investment in new plant construction, and there are times when

that stimulus is just what the national economy needs. The tax revenue created by the construc tion project and by new employment may well offset the taxes lost by permitting the write-off.

A Change in Atomic Policy?

Premier Bulganin's announcement at Geneva that the Soviet Union is now ready to contribute nuclear material to an international atomic pool may mark an important change in Soviet policy. Ever since President Eisenhower proposed setting up such a pool in December 1953 the Russians have been insisting that atomic weapons be banned first, and have avoided being pinned down on their willingness to participate Premier Bulganin says the decision has been taken to contribute to the pool "as soon as an agreement on setting up this agency has been reached.'

It may take some time, of course, for such an agreement to be reached. Yet hopes are rising. All nations with atomic knowledge and resources are preparing to participate in the U.N.-sponsored atoms-for-peace conference at Geneva three weeks hence, and U.N. observers who have seen some of the papers in advance say the Russians appear to be giving real information for the first time. If the Big Four conference continues to improve the international atmosphere, solid progress in international atomic development could be one of the consequences.

Whatever course the Soviets decide to take, it is to be hoped that the American policy will be one of pressing forward in this field with all possible speed. Since the initiative came from our Government in the first place, any lagging on Washington's part would be especially disappointing to our friends and allies. When such a man as Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, can charge that the President's plan is not being implemented in the field of nuclear power technology, the need for prompt and tangible progress becomes evident.

Transit Chaos in Washington The long continuing transit tieup in Washington is more than a local affair. Washington is the national capital. Transportation chaos there

is a reflection on the entire country.

It does not take long to state the situation. The Louis Wolfson interests (Mr. Wolfson is the financial operator who has been trying to gain control of Montgomery Ward) acquired control of Washington's Transit Co. According to The Washington Post, he proceeded "to disperse its reserves, curtail its services and liquidate its assets in utter indifference to the effects that this sort of monumental avarice would have on the convenience of our citizens, the standing of our private enterprise system and the dignity of Congress." Out of this came a strike of employes seeking better working conditions.

President Eisenhower and Senators Neely and Morse of the Senate District of Columbia Committee have called for continued negotiations. To these requests the Wolfson management has turned a deaf ear. For the time being at least, the only solution seems to be Government operation under authority of Congress.

This is a botheration for Congress in the closing weeks of its busy session. But Congress has not yet granted the District of Columbia home rule and since it has not, Congress must expect to continue to function now and then as a Board of Aldermen. The current deadlock is an argument for the pending bill that would grant necessary authority to the District of Columbia to manage its own proper affairs.

Tut, However, Terrence Here's a question we've had With comparative recency: No one shall be clad

To offend public decency. "No person shall be clothed in any manner likely to offend against public decency," reads

the law, and that is where the law slipped up. Terrence McKee was not clothed in any manner likely to offend against public decency, or indeed in any manner. He was unclothed. Being 20, and warm on a dark night, he had shucked his clothes and dived into London's Hyde Park lake for a cool swim. He lost his bearings, and a policeman found him.

Magistrate Paul Bennett's disposition of the case represented the kind of straight thinking we expect of England, the home of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton, and, incidentally, Blackstone. He let the culprit off, having responded "No" to his own question, "Can a man in the nude be said to be clothed?" Our settlement of the case agrees, and is substantially as follows:

Though it's possibly lewd, And a thing to be loathed, A man in the nude Can't be said to be clothed.

Narrow View of Two Senators

The two Democratic Senators from South Carlina-Olin D. Johnston and Strom Thurmondtake a very narrow view of the qualifications of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff for the Federal Court of Appeals judgeship to which Mr. Sobeloff most fittingly has been appointed by President Eisenhower. The Senators say they oppose Mr. Sobeloff because, as Solicitor General, he presented the case for eliminating racial segregation in public schools.

the eyes of millions of Americans, Mr. Sobeloff's able presentation of the arguments against segregation and in favor of equal rights for all citizens under the Constitution is one of his first distinctions as the Eisenhower Administration's chief counsel. But if it were otherwise, still his record should be judged in its to-Surely the Senate will not make the mistake of opposing this exceptionally well-quali-

fied judicial nominee.

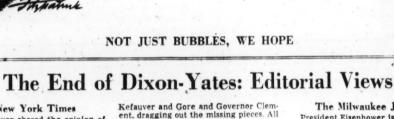
If Senators Johnston and Thurmond wish to make statements for home consumption in South Carolina, that is their business and privilege. Between now and the day of adjournment, the Senate should confirm the President's appointment of Mr. Sobeloff to the federal bench.

Not for Mr. Dooley

We are just as ready to put our full faith in the word of Honest John the Bartender, friend of one and all, as we are cautious about agreeing that the sonorous platitudes of diplomat-statesmen mean what they seem to say.

So we note with keen interest the report of the two bartenders of Geneva's Hotel Metropole, the inn at which the Russians have put up for the Big Four talks. Both men say that hardly a Russian has put foot on their brassrail. They have not served so much as a jigger of vodka. And by way of confirmation, a Geneva night club owner says that three Russians did drop into his "spot," but only for a look at the scenery and coffee.

Considering the heroic legend of Russian drink-gulping, this even more than Prime Minister Bulganin's words may be a real sign that there have been some changes made in Moscow. But we are glad that our old friend, Mr. Dooley, is no longer around to hear this news.



The New York Times We have never shared the opinion of the more ardent critics of the Dixon-Yates contract that this long-disputed project constituted "a national scandal," something akin to Teapot Dome. No giveaway of public property was in-volved.

volved.

It seemed to us from the start that the question of how to provide for the additional power needed was a matter in which the initiative should have been taken by TVA itself and not—as events transpired—by the Atomic Energy Commission, which was the customer requiring the additional power. In the second place, it has become increasingly evident that the whole record of the discussions that preceded the decision was not originally made public, as it should cussions that preceded the decision was not originally made public, as it should have been. And, finally, there is ground for believing that at least in some quarters the Dixon-Yates contract was intended to be a first step in dismantling TVA. Such a transformation would run counter to the long-established policy of Congress.

of Congress.

For these reasons we welcome the action of the President in canceling the

New York Herald Tribune

The Democrats are hailing the cancellation as a famous victory for their side, and will try to keep the issue alive as long as possible. The President sees it as a vindication of his original determination to restrain the expansion of federal power within limits. It can hardly be said to be a victory of any kind for private enterprise, the representatives of which, despite honorable efforts at co-operation, find themselves holding a canceled and null agreement. Even the cancellation of the contract has not, in the Democrats' eves, foreclosed what they hope to make a major domestic issue in 1956. Their strategy has been abetted by shortcomings on the part of Mr. Eisenhower's aids. The full story, which he ordered released, did not include the role of Mr. Adolphe Wenzell and the First Boston Corporation, a fact of which the opposition The Democrats are hailing the cancel

Wenzell and the First Boston Corpora-tion, a fact of which the opposition makes much. At his press conferences he has been pushed to enter into the discussion of details with which his staff had not made him fully familiar.

America

There are signs that the G.O.P. politicians are not yet "out from under." With the appearance of Adolphe H. Wenzell on the stand, the Kefauver subcommittee appeared to have struck something resembling pay dirt.

The Christian Science Monitor Cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract does little to settle the long-range question of added power for the area served by the Tennessee Valley Authority. How it will affect national policy on power — particularly President Eisenhower's concept of a public-private, local-federal "partnership"—is problematical. For simple power questions have been submerged by politics.

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ating when he compares anything dis-closed in this case with the Teapot Dome scandal. But the Democrats, working hard to build up domestic issues for next year's campaign, will undoubtedly try to make much of Dixon-Yates. They may be hampered somewhat by tw facts: One, this contract was more favo racts: One, this contract was more ravor-able to the Government than two made under the Truman regime by AEC. Two, the last previous Democratic Congress refused to give TVA money for another steam plant.

The Louisville Courier-Journal The Eisenhower Administration is doing its smilling best to bury that Dixon-Yates contract with as little show of pain as possible. None should speak ill of the dead, it seems.

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None, that is, except those who are concerned with the glaring truths of the record. They point out that Mr. Eisenhower was aware that Memphis official spokesmen said last Dec. 20 the city would have none of Dixon-Yates power but preferred to build its own plant. The President continued to defend the contract as a good deal.

Now it all comes clear with the determined Tennessee contingent, Senators

Kefauver and Gore and Governor Clement, dragging out the missing pieces. All the evidence of evasion, haste, subterfuge and secrecy, all the highhanded disregard of ordinary safeguards, all the misrepresentations and the shrewd "policy reports" aimed at dismantling TVA power—all come out.

The President is quite affable with the Mayor of Memphis. But the broadest of smiles and the utmost of gentality are not going to obscure the Wenzell testimony and shadow of conspiracies.

The Washington Post

The Washington Post The spectacle of President Elsenhower and Mayor Tobey of Memphis rejoicing over the decision of Memphis to build its own power plant and the cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract is

cellation of the Dixon-Yates contract is a happy outcome. It should not be supposed, however, that this solution of an immediate problem has disposed of the issue underlying the Dixon-Yates contract. One partial solution may lie in giving TVA the authority it seeks to issue bonds of its own to finance its projects. If this were accompanied by a requirement that the TVA pay a full equivalent of federal and local taxes, the special advantages which it confers upon residents of the which it confers upon residents of the Tennessee Valley in cheap power would

be in large measure eliminated.

The Administration and Congress ought now to proceed to work out a power policy in an orderly fashion.

Decatur (Ill.) Herald

Politically, the contract was becom-ing as dangerous as a high tension wire. Fortunately for the President and the Republican party, there was a relatively

The Dixon-Yates contract was not in the public interest. But the whole episode represents only a skirmish in the high-voltage fight between private and public power advocates.

Madison Capital Times

The President has seized, almost fran-cally, on the decision of the City of Memphis to build its own generating plant rather than buy power from the Dixon-Yates combine as an excuse for

the cancellation.

Few thoughtful people will be fooled by the President's pat alibi. The h tory of the affair is too clear. There no record that he ever invited Mempl to build its own plant or consulted its officials about such action.

It is now clear that the and turn this was meant to be the first major thrust in the drive to dismantle TVA and turn this vast public development over to private interests. It was a part of a proposed raid on the public domain staggering in its scope and brazenness.

President Eisenhower has indicated n frequent occasions that he wants to e known in history as a President who ass above partisan politics. He owes it o his own place in history to disregard partisan considerations and co-operate in exposing the full truth about Dixon-Yates and to bring to the bar of justice any who are guilty of wrongdoing.

Trenton Evening Times

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The Dixon-Yates contract, which
President Eisenhower has ordered terminated, has proved to be a costly mistake—costly to the Government and
costly to the Administration.

It is unfortunate from every viewpoint that the President, who seems unwittingly to have played into the hands
of financial interests, did not at a much
earlier date face the facts of life on the
Dixon-Yates contract. These facts have Dixon-Yates contract. These facts have been quite apparent from the beginning

The Des Moines Register The Des Moines Register
The Administration took a deserved
licking on the Dixon-Yates contract.
The licking was deserved because the
Administration, in its zeal to find an
alternative to TVA expansion, resorted
to subterfuge and evasion in working
out the Dixon-Yates plan. Neither the
manner of working out the contract nor
all the financial arrangements provided
in it have stood up well when subjected
to close congressional scrutiny.
President Eisenhower was slow to
recognize that serious mistakes were
made. But he finally did so and ordered cancellation of contract.

The Milwaukee Journal

President Eisenhower is "happy" over his decision to cancel the Dixon-Yates power contract. If he finally understands the whole mess, he ought to be overjoyed. He has been toying with the makings of a first-class scandal.

Dixon-Yates was wrong from its in-ception. The President forced the Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority to accept it Tennessee Valley Authority to accept it after their best judgment said No. This unwarranted interference with the operations of independent agencies gave the President himself top responsibility. There was endless secrecy. The contract itself was kept in complete darkness, until an enterprising St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter obtained a copy. Almost incomprehensible in the whole story has been the stubbornness of the Administration which likes to call itself brainy and businesslike and to be thought of as "clean as a hound's tooth." It compounded error on error to the door of scandal.

Anyone who read a good daily paper in the last year could see the folly and political dynamite of Dixon-Yates. Unfortunately, the President apparently doesn't read newspapers. That's dangerous for a man whose subordinates mislead him.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal Now that a definite decision has been eached in Washington, we hope the res of regional controversy will be

It is our hope that the West Memphis plant will be built. Arkansas needs ressonably priced power as an indispensable factor in its development.

Elimination of the AEC-Dixon-Yates contract from the scene might well be a signal for simultaneous elimination of intemperance in words and behavior on the part of all concerned. As President Eisenhower and his Administration have agreed, Memphis has the right to build its own power facilities to protect its own interests. It also has an obligation so to do in the absence of assurance from TVA of a favorable, long-term contract.

The Wall Street Journal

The tunuit about the Dixon-Yates plan was ended by the President's cancellation of the contract, but the shouting is far from over; the Democrats quite plainly look on it as an issue in the 1956 elections.

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Senator Kefauver says the purpose of the plan was to restrict the TVA to flood control and like activities. That these—and not expansion into a giant public power project by construction of steam plants—were the original purposes of TVA has been forgotten as it grew into a tax-supported Government power empire.

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What will be remembered by the Democrats until the next election is that the Dixon-Yates proposal angered most of the people in Tennessee who profited by TVA. And it is not at all unlikely that the Republicans remembered that in 1952 Mr. Eisenhower carried Tennessee by less than 3000 votes out of nearly 900,000 ballots.

The implications of the controversy are more than political, however. The fight over Dixon-Yates was philosophical also. It was from start to finish a continuing battle between advocates of tax-paid public power and those who believe in free enterprise's private power. No longer will taxpayers from all over the nation pay to supply Memphis with cheaper electricity. And that was a defeat for those who support TVA's unwarranted expansion, no matter how long the shouting about Dixon Yates continues.

Business Week

Business Week

The Dixon-Yates power project will
be canceled if the City of Memphis
proves up on its plan to build its own
power plant. With the Memphis load
off TVA, the Government's big power
system can meet atomic needs. On the
political side, the handling has been inept from the start. G.O.P. politicians
would like to get out from under the
contract. The Democrats are using it
outside the valley area to work up voters on the public power lease.

substitute inside the Soviet Union for the public visibility of

the Soviet regime could be made to work if the government oper-ated in the public view. Most of

WALTER LIPPMANN

Russia's Real Threat: Her Secrecy

do not of the world.

It we shall be the Soviet the United States and un avoidably there will be fear and suspicion. I hope it is not self-righteous to say that the basic issue between the U.S.S.R. and the United States of America is the inequality which exists because we operate in the public view and they do not. We are incapable of taking them by surprise. They are capable of surprising us.

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The action was taken at the annual fiscal conference of the church held at St. Paul, Minn, and attended by 600 representatives of the synod's 32 north American districts.

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This is to go very far very tarily impotent, they do not trouble the La ce of the world.

Sachieved this prodigy of optimism by embracing for mubic mism by embracing—for public consumption—the same theory of the cold war. It is that the conflict be-

great coalitions is due not to ing. The Presthat if in Ge-neva "we can change the spirit in which these confer-

ences are conducted" then although there will be "long and tedious negotiations that must take place," the "details of these problems can be settled."

Premier Bulganin also, though the settled with a strict maintenance of the balance of power. Only as this inequality is rectified shall we be moving toward the kind of peace which Eisenhower and Bulganin were talking about.

Premier Bulganin also, though of course in different terms, took the view that if the men Co-Existence at Best? This inequality is at the bottom of the whole dispute about inspection and enforcement in an agreement about armaments. We have been trying, without much hope of success, to invent and to, fabricate an artificial substitute inside the Soviet. at the top meet in a different spirit, the issues which have di-vided the world would be mere

Not an Internal Affair.

Bulganin's public thesis was stated in these words: "It is sometimes said that a peaceful settlement of international issues in a dispute is prevented by the differences in the social by the differences in the second and state structures of different

"Yet the social and state "Yet the social and state structure is a domestic affair of the people of each country.... Why should the difference in social and state structures prevent the peoples from living in peace, respecting each other, developing mutually advantageous trade and cultural relations?" trade and cultural relations?

The answer to this is that the "state structure" is not "a domestic affair" insofar as the great instruments of foreign policy—the military establishment, propaganda and intervention—are controlled by a fortion—are controlled by a gov-ernment which operates in the Changes in Moscow. profoundest secrecy.

As long as it is characteristic of the state structure of the Soviet Union that its policies for peace or for war are made without public debate, without public accountability, but pri-vately and without notice or explanation, there cannot be that "atmosphere of confidence, mu-tual understanding and business-like co-operation" for which

Open Policy-Making.

This does not mean that there This does not mean that there must be war. But it does mean that between the two systems there can only be what Soviet leaders used to call "co-exist-ence"—namely, living side by side but armed and ever on the alert. For confidence and mutual understanding it is essential that the formation of great policies and the taking of great decisions should be in some important measure visible, and therefore, incapable of serious and dangerous surprise.

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tual understanding it is essential that the formation of great policies and the taking of great decisions should be in some important measure visible, and therefore, incapable of serious and dangerous surprise.

It is essential, that is to say, in the case of a great power which is capable of waging a great war. There are countries within the Western-world which do not have democracy and do not have freedom, which operate secretly. But as they are in terms of modern weapons mili-

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\$12,900,000 BUDGET FOR LUTHERAN SYNOD

teachers' colleges and prepara-tory schools.
Other large allocations in-cluded: \$314,000 for Negro mis-sions in the United States and Africa; \$205,000 for work among the deaf; \$52,000 for religious programs on college campuses; \$750,000 for the synod's tele-vision series, "This is the Life," and \$250,000 for church exten-sion.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR EMIL WOHLSCHLAEGER

Funeral services for Emil F. Wohlschlaeger, an associate judge in the old St. Louis Coun-ty Court from 1934 to 1936 and

substitute inside the Soviet Union for the public visibility of our own military establishment.

For while we make a great fuss about military secrecy, the fact of the matter is that the information which matters the inost is not secret at all. There is no secret about how large are our forces, how they are equipped, and where they are.

All the information is in the congressional hearings, in the "Congressional Record," in the principal journals, and in the faily press. The things the Russians do not know about would not decide whether our policy was for war or for peace.

If we knew as much about the Soviet forces, and could keep on knowing it, we would not need to talk so much about inspecting their forces.

Changes in Moscow.

Wohlschlaeger, an asso ciate judge in the old St. Louis County Our 1934 to 1936 and dep: recorder of deeds for 39 years, were held Saturday at Surveys, were h

KING G. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY The crucial question is whether

King G. McElroy, an attorney here for 30 years, died today of a heart attack at St. John's Hos-pital. He was 52 years old and

ated in the public view. Most of us have been assuming that the Soviet form of planned and directed economy, running on forced draft to build up heavy industry, requires secrecy of decision and authoritarian rule. We have supposed that if the regime were opened up, it would disintegrate.

Now, it is just conceivable that with the passing of the old revolutionary generation, with the rise of the new generation, our old assumption needs to be re-examined. Without much doubt the atmosphere in Moscow is different, and the Soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were lowed the soviet rulers are acting as if they were love the soviet rulers are acting as if they were love to a soviet ruler for a lower at the soviet rulers are acting as if they were love to a soviet ruler for a lower at the soviet rulers are acting as if they were love the soviet rulers are acting as if they were acting as if they were love to a soviet ruler for a lower at the soviet rulers are for a lower at the soviet and the soviet rulers are acting and the soviet rulers are for a lower at the soviet and the soviet rulers are for a lower at the soviet at the soviet rulers are for a lower at the soviet at the soviet and the soviet rulers are for a lower at the soviet at the soviet and the soviet at the soviet and the soviet at the soviet and the soviet at the soviet at the soviet at the soviet at th

rulers are acting as if they were willing to remove at least some of the veils of the old Bolshevik

as vanda.

The Nellie Morley orchid has a mauve color, the Ellen Noa a tan tone, and the third is a blue vanda. The first two have not been previously displayed here. All three have blooms that spread from two to four inches in diameter.

in diameter. The hybrid orchids, which have reached their present state through improved hybridization during the past 20 years, have heavy waxy textures.

MISS ISABELLA SKINKER DIES IN LA JOLLA, CALIF.

Miss Isabella Nielson Skinker, member of an old St. Louis family, died yesterday at La Jolla, Calif. She was 85 years old. Her cousin, Thomas J. Skinker, is water commissioner of St. Louis. Miss Skinker lived at 6464 Ellenwood avenue. Clayton be-

Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, be-fore moving to California about 20 years ago. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

VIRGINIA PASTOR TO HEAD BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Dr. Theodore Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church of Richmond, Va., was today elected president of the Baptist World Alliance for a five-year term.

He succeeds Dr. F. Townley

Lord of Britain.

Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn of Washington, D.C., was re-elected general secretary.

DEATH OF J. SCOTT MILNE

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

—J. Scott Milne, president of
the 625,000-member AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, died of a heart at
tack early today on his farm
near Portland, Ore. His death
was announced here by the
union. He was 57 years old.

He had been the union's president since April 1954 succeeding
Dan J. Tracy. Milne was named
a vice president and member of
the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor
last May.

University City Official Honored.
Victor A. Ellman, director of
finance for University City, has
been appointed chairman of the
Missouri section of the Municipal
Finance Officers Association, an
international organization
public finance officials, it was
announced today. Ellman lives
at 7512 Cromwell drive, Clayton.

Popular Beauty



MARGARET ROWE (right) of England accepting trophy awarded her as most popular girl in the parade of international beauties competing in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif. Making presentation is MIRIAM STE-VENSON of Winnsboro, S.C., who won the Miss Universe crown last year. Final stages of the beauty contest get under way tomorrow following selection of Miss United States tonight.

CLINTON S. CHILDS DIES IN CLARK GABLES WILL LIVE HAWAII, EX-ST. LOUISAN AT RANCH AND PALM SPRINGS

Clinton S Childs former St Louisan and a pioneer social in Hawaii, died of a former Kay Williams Spreckels, heart ailment in Honolulu Mon- are at home today at his ranch day, it was learned here yes-

Mr. Childs, who retired several years ago, was sent to Hawaii in 1921 by the Russell Sage Foundation after graduating from Cernell University. He re-mained in Hawaii to work with sugar planters in Wailuki on the island of Maui, developing their social program

G. M'ELRGY, ATTORNEY social program.

After retiring, Mr. Childs
HERE FOR 30 YEARS, DIES served as an adviser to the doserved as an agviser to the do-mestic relations court in Hono-lulu. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor L. Childs; a son, Clinton L. Childs; three sisters, Mrs. Edith K. Battle, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Amy and Miss Dorothy Childs, both of 206 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR EUGENE R. LEWRIGHT

Funeral services for Eugene R. Lewright, vice president of the Bank of Washington, Mo., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Nieburg and Vitt undertaking establishment, Washington. Burial will be in City Cemetery, Union, Mo.

Union, Mo.

Mr. Lewright died of cancer Monday at Barnes Hospital. He was 63 years old. Born in Washington, he began his banking career in 1917 as an employe of the old Merchants-Laclede Bank here. From 1924 to 1933 he was a vice president of the National Bank in Detroit. In 1933 he was named a deputy comptroller of the Home Owners Loan Corp., Washington, D.C., where he served until 1941 when he returned to Missouri.

Surviving is a brother, Ralph R. Lewright, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FUNERAL OF JULIUS DAVID. GUARD AT CITY WORKHOUSE

Funeral services for Julius Edward David, a guard at the City Workhouse and former po-lice sergeant, will be held at lice sergeant, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Drehmann-Har-ral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. David became ill while at Mr. David became ill while at work last Friday and was taken to City Hospital, where he died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 70 years old. From 1910 to 1927 he was a member of the St. Louis Police Department, reaching the rank of sergeant.

Surviving are his wife and three brothers. William, Gustav and Charles David. Mr. David lived at 5864A Theodosia avenue.

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WEALTHY OIL MAN **GULBENKIAN DIES**

Magnate Rated as Probably a Billionaire Through Secret, Intricate Deals.

LISBON, July 20 (AP)-Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, legen-86 years old.

Gulbenkian was one of the most mysterious men in the world. He shunned publicity of any kind and lived quietly in the Hotel Aviz where he died. He had been ill since January.

The sui

Gulbenkian was short, bald and stocky. An Armenian who acquired British citizenship in 1902, he was born in a suburb of Constantinople, now Istanbul, March 29, 1869, the son of an March 29, 1869, the son of an exporter. How he maneuvered his way into the international oil industry probably never will be known fully. Even the oil barons with whom he dealt admitted they could not fathom his intricate operations.

Culturally, 1869, the son of an exporter of the profits.

Made a Mistake.

One of his few mistakes was rejecting a chance to buy up Iran's oil development because he thought it too great a gamble. The British got it and created the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian

CLARK GABLES WILL LIVE

AT RANCH AND PALM SPRINGS

Guibenkian's role was that of broker and bargainer, appearing with a fat share of the profits. are at home today at his ranch. "We plan to make our home here at the Encino ranch and at our new house in Palm Springs," Mrs. Gable told reporters by telephone yesterday. The ranch gates were locked to visitors.

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HOTEL TO GIVE CHANCE AT SHOW

(UP)-The Dunes Hotel said it would give comedian Wally Cox Brilliant Ceremony at Eua second chance tonight to "see if he can cut the mustard" even though it has filed a \$250,000 uit against his agents.

The hotel filed the suit yes terday, but at the same time said (UP)-Cardinal Fernando Quidary oil magnate and one of the that, due to a flood of protests roga Palacios, archbishop of world's richest men, died today from Mr. Peepers' television Santiago de Compostela, Spain, of a kidney ailment. He was fans, it was reinstating Cox for a week as "strictly a gamble." The hotel said Cox had been rehearsing with new material for

He had been ill since January.

In the oil industry, source of most of his fortune, he was called "Mr. G" or "Mr. Five Per Cent," a reference to his reported share of the profits of 000 damages from Cox himself, asked that the comedian's contract be rescinded, and demanded \$250,-000 damages for alleged loss of business last week. Cox made two appearances in what the hot letermed "an act so nothing ages to Christ in the Holy business last week down appearances in what the hot letermed "an act so nothing ages to Christ in the Holy business last week down appearances in what the hot letermed "an act so nothing ages to Christ in the Holy business last week down appearances in what the hot letermed "an act so nothing ages to Christ in the Holy business last week. The damages were sought from the William Morris the foot the world's most valuable art collections and keeping himself obscure.

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WALLY COX NEW SOLEMN PHASE OF RIO CONGRESS UNDER WAY

nessed by 200,000.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 20 celebrated the opening pontifical mass today to lead the thirtysixth international Eucharistic Congress into its solemn phase.

The mass was the first of four scheduled before the closing pontifical mass Sunday to be

ternational Catholic tions draws up the final conclu-sions of its four-day meeting.

World War I, this became the Iraqi Petroleum Co., with the French taking over the German shares and Gulbenkian drawing 5 per cent of the profits.

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One of his few mistakes was rejecting a chance to buy up Iran's oil development because he thought it too great a gamble.

The Potton Compension of the profits of the 31 world Catholic groups. The congress opened last night with the enthronement of Papal Legate Massella and the 17 other attending cardinals on the huge

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Birds Maul Antonelli With Timely Hitting, Musial's 21st Homer

By Bob Broeg Of the Post Dispatch Sports Staff

NEW YORK, July 20-Tom Poholsky was a hitting pitcher for the Cardinals who defeated the Giants at the Polo Grounds in today's third game of their current series which ends tomorrow The score was 9 to 2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

CARDINALS.

-- 37 9 15 24

NEW YORK.

Totals - -33 2 9 24 13 Hofman grounded out for Terwilliger in 61th. Williams singled for Antonelli in fifth, Gomez ran for Williams in fifth.

Stephenson lined to Hofman. Moon singled to right center. Musial doubled to center, Moon

scoring. Repulski struck out. Schoendienst flied to Lockman.

ONE RUN.
GIANTS-Mays flied to Moon.

Stephenson ss 5 2

Moon of - -5

Manager Harry Walker's Redbirds jumped on Southpaw Johnny Antonelli for two runs in each of the third and fifth innings. Wally Moon's two-run double accounted for the pair in the third and Stan Musial's twenty-first home run with Bob Stephenson on in the fifth produced the second set.

Stephenson on in the fifth produced the second set.

In between, the Birds picked up a single tally in the fourth inning to hold an early 5-0 lead.

Righthander Tom Poholsky pitched out of a first inning jam when the Giants had runners on third and first, nobody out, and falled to score. failed to score

Poholsky, who picked up his fourth decision to go with as many defeats, fattened his bat-

many defeats, fattened his batting average with three singles.

The Cardinals, who handed Antonelli his twelfth defeat in a seven-victory season and also combed Ramon Monzant and Hoyt Wilhelm, hammering out In just seven innings only one fewer hits (13) than in their last three slump-shackled games combined.

By the time Paul Giel took the eighth over in the eighth Poholsky,
Bob Stephenson and Ken Boyer
had hit safely three times each,
Wally Moon had doubled home
two runs and Stan Musial had
knocked in two more, giving
him 68 RBI's.
Paid attendance in pleasant,
slightly muggy weather was
5077.
Harris 1b - 3

Harris 1b - -3 FIRST INNING—CARDINALS Stephenson popped to Terwil-er. Moon flied to Mays. An-Terwilliger 2b1 0 0

nelli threw out Musial. GIANTS—Dark doubled off the left field wall. Lockman beat but a hit to Schoendienst, Dark laking third. Mays flied to Moon in short center. Thompson popped to Musial. Stephenson hrew out Mueller.

SECOND — CARDINALS—Bepulski popped to Dark. Schoendienst walked. Virdon fitted a routine fly to Mays but Schoendienst was doubled off first on Mays's strong and accurate throw to Harris.

GIANTS — Harris struck out. Westrum flied to Repulski. Stephenson threw out Terwillians. Stephenson threw out Terwillians. GIANTS-Dark doubled off ANTONELLI 11 0 MONZANTP 0 0 0

THIRD-CARDINALS- Hardropped Boyer's foul for an or. Terwilliger threw out yer. Antonelli threw out Burloyer. Antonelli threw out Burrink. Poholsky singled to cener. Stephenson singled to cener. Poholsky stopping at secnd. Both runners advanced on
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second. Boyer singled to left for his third hit, scoring Schoendienst, Virdon stopping at second. Burbrink forced Boyer, Wilhelm to Hofman. Poholsky fouled to Harris. ONE RUN.

GIANTS — Westrum hit a home run into the upper left field stands, it was his fourth. Hofman hit the next pitch for his seventh home run of the seasof into the upper left field stands. Schoendien with the next pitch for his seventh home run of the seasof into the upper left field stands. Schoendien with the next pitch for his seventh home run of the seasof into the upper left field stands. Schoendien with the next pitch for his seventh home run of the seasof into the upper left field schoendien with the next pitch for his seventh home run of the seasof into the upper left field schoendien with the next pitch for his seventh home run of the seasof into the upper left field schoendien with the next pitch for his seventh home run of the seasof into the upper left field schoendien with the next pitch for his seasof with his seasof with the next pitch for his seasof with the next pi on into the upper left field tands. Rhodes batted for Wi-elm and grounded to Schoen-ienst. Boyer threw out Dark.

Man Looking for a Hole to Crawl Into How They Stand



KEN BOYER stares incredulously at the center of his glove after seeing the ball pop out of it for an inglorious error in the second inning of the first game at the Polo Grounds. Despite his must of Hank Thompson's easy pop foul, Boyer had an important hand in the Cardinals' 3-1 victory, hitting a home run and making a couple of bright fielding plays. The Giants won the second game, 4-2.

Cards Defeat Giants With Schmidt, 3-1, Then Lose, 4-2

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 20-Willard Schmidt, the pitcher nobody vanted, blazed a brilliant four-hitter to enable the Cardinals to break even in a twi-night doubleheader here last night with the

Thompson lined to Schoendienst.

Mueller singled to left. Harris
walked. Westrum popped to Stephenson.

NINTH — CARDINALS—Virdon walked. Hofman threw out Boyer. Dark threw out Burbrink. Poholsky struck out.

The Giants failed to score. the herky-jerky motion won the opener, 3-1, but the Cards lost

New York Giants.

The 26-year-old Jayhawk with | Manhattan with Yosh Kowana equipment manager of the Cubs who were opening at the Polo Grounds, to take Mueller's

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Tuesday's Games

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Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (Rush 5-6 and Davis
5-4) at Brooklyn (Newcombe
15-1 and Loes 9-3), 5 p.m.
Milwaukee (Crone 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Surkont 7-10 or Littlefield 2-7), 7:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Fowler 4-5 and
Klippstein 1-5) at Philadelphia
(Simmons 5-6 and Mrozinski 0-2)
5 p.m.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Infielder Jerry Coleman, the
York Yankees' hard luck infielder, was in Mercy hospital

5 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Turley 11-7) at
Chicago (Donovan 12-2), 8 p.m.

Boston (Susce 4-4) at Kansas
City (Ceccarelli 2-5), 9 p.m.

Baltimore (Wight 0-0) at Detroit (Bunning 0-0), 8:30 p.m.

Washington (Schmitz 5-5) at
Cleveland (Wynn 11-4), 7 p.m.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 3-2, New York 1-4. Philadelphia 7-6, Cincinnati

Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3 (19

nnings).
(Other clubs not scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Chicago 3.
Detroit 12, Baltimore 4.
Washington 8, Cleveland 1.
Boston 6, Kansas City 3.

Thursday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at New York, 12:30

p.m.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago, 1:30
Boston at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland,
12:30 p.m.

4C Wed., July 20, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ball, Suffers Brain Concussion

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Infielder Jerry Coleman, the New York Yankees' hard luck infielder, was in Mercy hospital today with a brain concussion

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with a brain concussion

The player's doctor planned to examine him again later to day. Meanwhile, the hospital reported he spent a "restful" night.

Coleman, who was placed on the active list yesterday after a three-month layoff with a broken collar bone, was struck by a pitched ball last night when the Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-3.

The Yankees second baseman was hit over the eye in the seventh inning of the game with a pitch-thrown by Sox righthander Harry Byrd.

Coleman never lost consciousness and at first it was believed his injury was not serious. However, he was rushed to Mercyhospital, where further exam-



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By Z. Lee Stokely

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Ozark Sportsman and Outdoors
Writer.

The first multiplying reel was created by George Snyder in 1810. Snyder was a skilled watchmaker and an ardent bass fisherman. He lived in Paris, Ky. All bait-casting reels since that day have been built on the multiplying preit turns the spool twice to one turn of the handle, and a. quadruple multiplier turns the spool four times to one revolution of the handle.

George Snyder's reels were masterpieces of craftsmanship and precision. They were built as carefully as a watch and were of all brass construction. They had jeweled bearings, and aflick of the handle would set the spool in motion and it was so well-balanced that often the spool would turn for a good 30 seconds or longer. At that time roods were constructed from lancewood and weighed as much as 12 ounces. Artificial lures were equally as heavy, and the free-spooling reel action was necessary in order to obtain distance in casting. Live bait was extensively used and often large minnows and small fish were used by the anglers.

Improvements by Others.

The Snyder reel was the forerunner of the Meeks, Hardmans, Milans and Talbots that followed in later years, and none of these is in production today. They were also of brass construction to day to the first hole today. Jimmy of the ten grant of the same that of the same that of the first hole today. Jimmy of the same that of

e equally as ... e-spooling reel accessary in order to obtain ... mee in casting. Live bait was attensively used and often large minnows and small fish were used. The Snyder reel was the for runner of the Meeks, Hardman, Milans and Tablots that followed in later years, and nonof these is in production today. They were also of brass construction until J. W. Hardman of Louisville, Ky, in 1843, constructed a reel out of what was then a new metal called German silver. Hardman also made a great improvement by attaching the cross hars to the head and tail plate with screws, thereby creating the first take-down feature in a multiplying red. Another feature of this reel was the gearing of the reel to thrail of four-to-one, making the first date of the par 5 eighth. His tee shot after quadruple multiplier of which were the contended to hit a wood shot. It first quadruple multiplier of the green to the face of a the right, and in the face of a the right of the green to the right of the rig

wra much greater than the supply. To possess the "Kentucky
pattern" reel was the dream of
every angler. None of these
reels contained the levelwinding feature found in all
casting reels of today.
Wheeler and McGregor of
Milwaukee developed the first
multiplying reel with a built-in
device for level-winding the line.
The principle of the level-winding reel, as perfected by them,

device for level-winding the line. The principle of the level-winding reel, as perfected by them, has never changed or been improved to any extent, even today. Prior to the Wheeler and McGregor device, there was an attachment known as the "even spooler." It fastener to the front cross bar with a set of screws and consisted of a pulley with an arch over it as a line guide and traveled back and forth on a spindle, threading the line evenly on the spool.

Fishermen of the time took little stock, however, in these "new-fangled" things.

'Making It Too Easy.'
Lake Brooks, in "Science of Fishing." published in 1912, said, "The old and experienced bait-casters frown on all these improvements and denounce them. They are experts in thumbing the reel and are so used to spooling the line that they can do it nicely without giving it a thought. But for the beginners there is no question that they are a great convenience. It requires a lot of time and patience to learn to properly handle the reel and many amateurs become to learn to properly handle the reel and many amateurs become discouraged and go back to still-

attern reels in existence today, there are still some Kentucky builty they are owned by ournament casters who use them in competitive distance fisting. Occasionally a veteran commany years' fishing experience the seen along the streams in Ozarks using a level-winding madruple multiplying reel. The humb of he left hand will substructionally move backward and consciously move backward and for ward across the top portion of the reel as he steadily winds in the line with his right hand. He is a fisherman of the old school who has never become accustomed to the 'new-tangled' reis. He would gladly trade he modern level-winder for a Sayder Kentucky pattern if it were possible. ciously move backward and

Busch Would Have Los Angeles, 'Frisco In National League

LOS ANGELES. July 20 (UP). UGUST A. BUSCH, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, said today he favors a 10-team National League with teams in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

At the same time, Busch consider reports he had lost concern to the cardinals at year and he also empha-tall denied rumors he in-neds to dispose of the ball

Busch set his loss at half \$1,000,000 figure, but and such a sum included the burchase of new players ich revitalized the team its 19 minor league af-

Home Course Star Tops Western With 138; Jackson Has 140

68-Round Puts Jim in

reel and many amateurs become discouraged and go back to still-fishing, because they do not have the time and patience to learn. The experts say they do not give the fish a chance; that they rob fishing of its pleasures by making it too easy."

Izaak Walton speaks of the reel in his "Compleat Angler," although there is no evidence that he ever used one ir all his angling experiences. He refers to fit as a "wheel" and in those days the "wheel" was a simple, single action reel probably used merely as a line feeder, much the same as the cheap fly-rod reels of today.

There are still some Kentucky pattern reels in existence today.

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OTHER ST. LOUIS RESULTS
FIRST FLIGHT
rs. Elvin Imes. Maryville, defeat
Wallace Kolleraner, Westwood,
n. O

New Faces at an Old Tournament



The three male golfers shown here are among the brightest of the youthful aspirants for honors at the 53rd annual Western Amateur golf championship tournament at Rockford, Ill. The young men, from left, are: PAT SCHWAB, of Dayton, O., the current National Collegiate champion: John Garrett, Houston, Texas, and ROGER REUBENDALL, University of Wisconsin and present Big Ten champion. The girls, checking scores, are, from left: CLARA SWENSON, Rockford, runner-up in the women's junior tournament, and CYNTHIA ZIOCK, Rockford, former city champion and local junior women's champion.

last Saturday when he won the \$148,500 Arlington Classic. He then was immediately shipped back to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for what Owner William Woodward Jr. called "a much-deserved vacation."

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, director of both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, said that Woodward and Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, had recently agreed to the race, which, Lindheimer said "will answer the hottest sports question of the year."

Lindheimer said that in addition to the \$100,000 prize money the winning owner will receive a gold cup and special trophies also will be awarded to the winning jockey and trainer.

ning jockey and trainer

Vermaak Leads Larsen.

seven with Jackson at 140 after a second-round 69. Jim Tom, though once a finalist in the Western, in 1951, was one of the relatively younger set, represented among others by Don Bisplinghoff, 20, a husky young man from Orlando, Fla., whose winning ways included this year's North and South Amarteur. Bisplinghoff had a 68 for 139 and a tie with Harold Brink,

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Mrs. L. V. Thompson, Kansas City,
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defeated Mrs. Pearl Obreck, Triple A.

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Mrs. Percy Ford, Kansas City, de-eated Mrs. J. C. Moore, Norwood Hills,

feated Mrs. c. v. seen of the Mrs. Lou White, Westborough, defeated Mrs. Russell Wales, St. Joseph, 1 up, 19 holes, FLIGHT.

Mrs. Robert Lundahl, Norwood Hills, defeated Mrs. Wilson Rogers, Kansas

State Tourney Results

Mrs. Conroy, Miss Dobbin Reach State Semifinals By Jack Rice Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. KANSAS CITY, July 20—The defending champion came in on an eagle and a birdie, two wings and a couple of prayers in the

the right, and in the face of a letter who only last year went to steep-rising hill in front of in the North and South linal between the late of the green. He had to make the pin and it can be the pin and it can be seen the pin and it can be seen the late of the green. He had to make the pin and it can be seen the seen the pin and it can be seen the pin and it can be seen the seen the pin and it can be seen the pin and it can be seen the seen the pin and it can be seen the pin and it can be seen the cup and couldn't hole that one.

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KANSAS CITY, July 20—The defending champion came in on an eagle and a birdie, two wings and a couple of prayers, in the second round of match play today in the Women's State golf championship. That par-breaking finish, three under for the last two holes, enabled Mrs. Marilyn Herpel Conroy of Angonquin to defeat Mrs. R. S. Johnson of Kansas City, 1 up.

Mrs. Conroy is playing for a teenth and fifteenth holes to go the match. Mrs. Conroy won the sixteenth and fifteenth holes to go two-up, the best advantage of the match. Mrs. Conroy won the sixteenth when her opponent hooked a second shot and since she began playing in the state tournament in 1941, said Mrs. Conroy. There was no cause to doubt her memory.

Mrs. Conroy's opponent in tomorrow's lower-bracket semifinal will be Marian Gault, another young veteran of state tournaments. Miss Gault de-

d. 2.

St. Louis Results in Other Flights
(All Second Round Matches.)
FIRST FLIGHT
Nancy Morris, Glen Echo, defeated
rs. Betty Rixx Reid, Westborough,
and 1.

Nancy Morris, Girn Ewister Nancy Mors. Betty Rixx Reld, Westborough.

2 and 1.

Joan Greenberg, Meadowbrook, defeated Mrs. J. D. Fink, Kannas City.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Westbrough, defeated Mrs. Walter Bule, Kannas City, 7 and 60-D FLIGHT

Judy Scott, Crystal Like, defeated Mrs. J. C. Fry, Kannas City, 4 and 3.

Mrs. A. U. Simmons, Norwood Hills, 6 and 3.

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The Mrs. R. W. Goodfriend, Kannas City, or Hills, 6 and 4.

Mrs. A. David Moran, Norwood Hills, 6 and 4.

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Robonberg, Norwood, Fills, defeated Mrs. H. E. Bingham, Kannas City, 3 and 2.

Jeanie Dobbin, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Ray Schwarts, Westborough, 6 and 6. General Mrs. Claude Hunt, Kansas City, de-Mrs. Claude Hunt, Kansas City, de-Mrs. Marijrg, Merpe Conroy, Algonquis; defeated Mrs. K. S. Johnson, Ransas City, 1 up. Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Marijs, Ganti, Kansas City, defeated Marijs, Ganti, Cantilla City, defeated Marijs, Ganting, Cantilla City, Ganting, Ganting

Remmert Wins From Bates in Junior Tourney

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB, July 20 — Bill Johnson, Algonquin, scored an upset when he defeated the defending champion, Don Dupske, Sunset, 5 and 4, in the second round of the annual St. Louis District Junior golf championship tournament golf championship tournament here this afternoon.

westborough country
CLUB, July 20—Jim Remmert,
whose surprising 66 made him
low medalist, yesterday, won his
first round match in the annual
St. Louis District junior golf
championship tournament here
today. The Lakeside representative defeated Rick Bates, Algonquin, 3 and 2.

Remmert had a 2-up lead after nine holes.

Both boys executed amazing
approach shots on No. 13. Bates,
shooting first, chipped from
about 100 feet and his ball
rolled into the cup for the
birdie. Remmert, 40 feet from
the pin, also tried a chip shot
and he, too, sank his shot for
a birdie. Remmert was two
over par for his 16-hole victory.

Class A Results.

Class A Results.

FIRST ROUND

O'Toole, Westborough, defeated
y Pass, Meadow Brook, 5 and 4.

Balier, Sunset, defeated Peter
odd, Westborough, 7 and 6.

ert Courcy, Indian Meadows, deJerry Pass, Meadow Brook, 6 Brinkman, Greenbriar, defeated Tenfelder, Meadow Brook,

feated James Finder, Greenbriar, 3 and 2.
Ron Bodke, Crystal Lake, defeated Bill Cowan, Westborough, 6 and 5.
Ed Finder, Greenbriar, defeated Phil Seaglone, Norwood, 3 and 1.
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Larry Hart, Greenbriar, defeated Fred Hartman, Norwood, 2 and 1.
Bill Burke, Indian Meadows, defeated Gary Schiller, Norwood, 4 and 2.
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Carry Schiller, Norwood, 4 and 2.
Larry Hart, Greenbroom, 7 and ed Al, Manton, Westborough, 2 and 1.
Chris Reid, Westborough, defeated Jack Mannion, Westborough, 2 and 1.
Chris Reid, Westborough, defeated La Remmert, Lakeside, 3 and 2.
Jerry Rolfe, unattached, defeated Lou Alan Shaffenson-Marchewaugh, 5 and 4.

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Bill Johnson, Alzoquuin, defeated

Mike Kennedy, Triple A. 3 and 1.

John Mooney, Sunneet, defeated Russ

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John Ross, Norwood, defeated Boh

Lalan Morrison, Westborough, defeated

Ray Weidner Jr., Westborough, 8.

and 6.

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Darryl Yahl, Greenbriar, defeated
Jim Johnson, Algonquin, 3 and 2.
Jim Remmert, Lakeside, deteated
Rick Bates, Alkonquin, 3 and 2.
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Orioles Sign Pitcher.

BALTIMORE. Md., July 20
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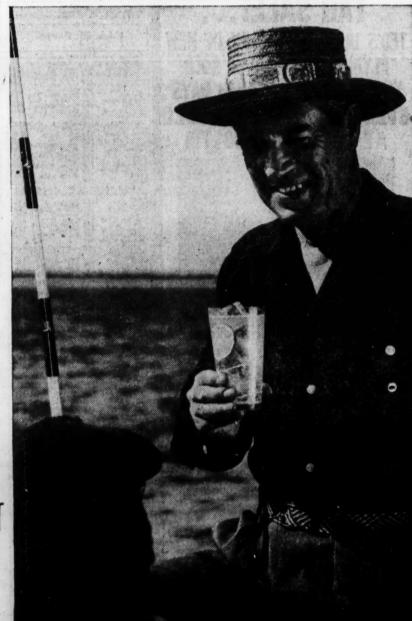
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Reed Fans 16 Batters In Victory

By John J. Archibald That amazing Thoman-Boothe team—a club that opened its nine-game league schedule by osing its first three contestslosing its lies stands just one victory from as stands just one victory from as out-of-town tournament place today. The American Legion today. The American Legion work by the control of the control of

today. The American Legion team from Overland can pack up its bats for a trip to Washington, Mo., if it can duplicate last night's victory over previously unbeaten city champion Aubuchon-Dennison.

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The city-county Legion playoff resumes at Ballwin at 8:30 tonight. If Aubuchon-Dennison can even the series, a deciding game will be played tomorrow night.

Reed had the Aubuchons baffed, except for one four-hit outburst in the third inning. The city champs were swinging as they were in the first. In between swings, the Aubuchons tried waiting (six batters called out on strikes), bunting (two thrown out by wide margins), and just plan hoping.

Aubuchon's first eight batters were retired in order, but with the hose wings, the Aubuchon's first eight batters.

Aubuchon's first eight batters which paid stretch and the lasted to beat Ruddy Leaf, a recent arrival from Omaha, making her first first out out in the second inning. A run on three walks and a sac rifice figh in the ninth of the cuty of the product of the control of th

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hits off of Reed, but he ended the inning by striking out Charles Miller.

Thoman took the lead in the fifth inning on two walks and two infield outs. As mentioned, the ninth inning run was also scored without the aid of a hit.

The victory was the ninth in succession for Coach Bill Schaeffer's Thoman-Boothe team. It won its last six in the Zerasmith League and two in the county playoff with Kirkwood.

The winner of the city-county series will advance to a zone tournament at Washington, July 29-31, and that winner will qualify for the state tournament at Jefferson City.

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FIFTH RACE (Five and ope-half fur-Increase in Attendance

The Mississippi-Ohlo valley baseball class D league today reported an attendance gain of some 30,000 over last year despite 17 less playing dates in the first two months of the season.

YHFTH RACE (Five and one-half fur-longs): Solid (1988) and the solid (1 son.

The addition of Lafayette and Kokomo (Ind.) proved a tremendous boost although Dubuque (Iowa) leads the league with 40,097 for May and June, followed by Clinton, (Iowa) 27,382; Latayette, 27,372 and Decatur (III.), 23,077.

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Last year the league drew 147,013 for the first two months to 176,716 this year.

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Detroit—Pat Manxi, 150, Syracuse, N.Y., outpointed Allan Kennedy, 146, Bay City, Mich. (8). Mish Bach, Fis. — Joe Rowan, 180%, Philadelphia, drew with Bob. Satterfield, 186, Chicago Arright, 216, Les Chicago, (10), with Toxie Ball, 196, Chicago, (10), With Toxie Ball, 196, Richness, 198, Philadelphia (10), Philad

ship.

Ocean Park, Calif.—Willie Lucero,
12034, Santa Monica, stopped Louis
Castillo, 1224, Mexice City, 7.

Ansonia, Conn.—Bobby Courcheane,
Cooper, 130, Bridgeport, Conn., 3.

Halifax, N.S.—Richard (Kid) Howard, 136, Halifax, outpointed Pai Marcune, 134, New York, 10.

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CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—
Defending champion Jack Harrison of Grand Rapids, Mich., won his third straight national amputee golf championship yesterday with a 36-hole score of 75-74—149 over the par 70 Ravisloe Country Club course.

Louis Monge of Silver City, N.M., finished second with a Webster Groves Y.M.C.A. base-ball clinic for boys Aug. 3, from 10 tc 11:30 a.m. on the Memorial Field. Any boy in the Webster Groves area is welcome. 'Y' Baseball Clinic.

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Once-beaten Belleville needs two victories over undefeated East St. Louis in the two-losses-and-out meet. The winner advances to the Fifth Division tourney at Herrin Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.
Ted Tedesco checked Granite
City on five hits. His mates broke
up the game in the first with
five runs.

Entries to Close.

SHOPPING CENTER

Jim Lemon Hits Four Homers as Southern

All-Stars Triumph

All-Stars Triumph
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20
(AP)—Jim Lemon, Chattanooga
outfielder, hit four home runs
last night and drove in seven
runs in leading the Southern
Association All-Stars to a 10-5
victory over the league-leading
Birmingham Barons.
Lemon, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound
Washington farmhand, hit each
blow off a different Birmingham
pitcher. The big slugger, who
bats righthanded, hit the first
in the first inning off lefthander
Jim Kite with two on. He slammed another off righthander
John Gabler in the third with
one on.

one on.

In the seventh, he got No. 3 with nobody on off Jack Mc-Mahon, a lefthander, and hit his fourth in the ninth with none on off lefthander Jim O'Reilly.

Three other homers were hit.

Entries to Close.

Entries will close tomorrow night for the Martin J. Kennedy memorial tennis tournament to start Saturday on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. The finals will be held July 31. Application blanks may be obtained at the courts or by calling Sardis Glascock, EV 2-0007.

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Kutis Faces Holcomb,
Borbein-Young Opposes
Campbell at Cape
Kutis North is scheduled to

Crimian Has to Go

13 Innings to Win TORONTO, July 20 (AP)— Jack Crimian, former Cardinal pitcher now with Toronto, hurled all 13 innings of a scheduled seven-inning opener of a doubleheader last night and gained a

3-2 victory over Havana in the International League. Pat Scantlebury went all the way for Havana.

Then Johnny Hetki beat the Cubans in relief in the second game, 7-6. Crimian has an 11-4 record.

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Rocky Nelson whacked two homers for Montreal, 7-6 victor over Columbus, which had fourbaggers by Dick Kryhoski and Russ Sullivan.

Keclegs Recall Gross.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (UP) — who was taken to spring training by the Cincinnati Redlegs, has been recalled by the National League Club. Gross, 24, compiled an 8-2 won-lost record at over Clubbus, which had fourbaggers by Dick Kryhoski and Russ Sullivan.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 20 (UP)—Top-seeded Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., advanced with ease yesterday in the western junior tennis meet here but several top-ranked contenders were ousted. Green stopped Dick Keeton of Austin, Tex. 6-0, 6-1 in a third-round singles match and combined with Earl Baumgardner of Oakland, Calif., to whip Frank Fulton and Bruce McDonald of Bay City, Mich. 6-0, 6-1.

In boys play, all eight seeded players advanced. Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis, the top-seeded boy, beat Christ Coutrell of Louisville, Ky., 6-0, 6-1 to reach the round of 16.

Neil Drury was extended by Tom Robinson of Baton Rouge, La., but outlasted him 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 in junior play, but Dick Horwitz lost to Maxwell Brown of

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Minor League Results. Houston 6 Tulia 0 on City 2, San Antonio 1. Fort Worth at Shrevenort, postponed. All-Stars 10, Birmingham 5. Toronto 37, Havana 2-6 (1st game 1 in Manila Bout 1 in Manila In Manila Bout

MANILA. July 20 (UP)— Flash Elorde of the Philippines won a unanimous decision over puzzled World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler in a 10-round non-title fight at Rizal Memorial Coliseum tonight be-fore some 6000 wildly cheering

Elorde weighed 1291/4 and Elorde weighed 12914 and Saddler 12914.
Referee Jack Sullivan of the United States Army saw the bloody fight in the fast moving Filipino's favor eight rounds to two. Judges R. De Los Reyes and A. Galang gave it to Elorde seven-to-three and eight-to-two respectively. respectively.

Elorde took Saddler at his own

Elorde took Saddler at his own game through most of the 10 rounds. He swarmed over the puzzled champ with flurries, hitting him with three or four blows for each vicious left hook that Saddler unleashed.

The partisan crowd threw orange peelings and pop bottles each time Sullivan warned Saddler for butting and elbowing. Saddler was warned in the first, third and sixth rounds, but went on in the same style and the fans rained pop bottles on the American's corner.

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Italian fighter Italo Scortichini, who scored an eightound TKO over Marshall Clayton of New Orleans, La., in the same ring Monday night and a spectator at tonight's bout, was hit on the head by a bottle. He received emergency hospital received emergency hospital treatment for the bumped head and then released.

Larsen Homers, Beats

Omaha for Eighth Win Omaha for Eighth Win
OMAHA, Nebr.. July 20 (AP)
—Pitcher Don Larsen hit a
home run and a single to help
himself to his eighth victory for
Denver in the American Association. The Coloradans came to
life with six runs in the ninth
last night and beat second-place
Omaha. 8-5. Larsen has lost
only once.
First-place Toledo defeated
Indianapolis, 4-1, with Jim Pendleton whacking a home run
with one on.

Woodie Arbuckle Dies;

Horse Racing Figure VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) J. (Woodie) Arbuckle, 52, In-dianapolis, advertising manager of The Horseman and Fair World and secretary-treasurer World and secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Trotting and Racing Association and the Hoosier Futurity, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

He became ill while driving with friends from the Martins-ville, Ill., fair to Lexington, Ky.

Barney Schultz 6-0 Winner for Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., July 20 (UP)
—Six-hit pitching by Barney
Schultz gave Houston its third
straight shutout and sixth consecutive victory last night, 6-0,
over Tulsa. Schultz began the
season with the parent Cardinals.

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Team That Can't Win League Game Wallops Home-Town Fans, 18-1

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July 20 (AP).

Baseball fans here were
getting pretty disgruntled
about their winless entry
in the Beaver Valley League.
After the team lost again
last Sunday, solidifying its
hold on last place, some of
the bleacher hecklers were
sure they could play better
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To prove their point they
formed a team and challenged the local nine.
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Boom Boom' Beck,

1927 and 1928.

The 49-year-old Beck, a Decatur resident who spent some 22 years in professional baseball, suffered a possible brain concussion yesterday in a collision in which four other persons also were injured, none seriously.

Police said Beck, driving alone, was wearing a baseball uniform at the time of the accident on Route 36, west of Decatur. His family said he was returning to Decatur from Springfield where he was employed as an instructor at a baseball school.

Beck spent 10 of his 22 years in baseball in the majors, making frequent trips to the minors, until his retirement in 1945.

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In addition to the Browns,
Beck played with the Philadelphia Phils, Brooklyn, Detroit phia Phils, B and Cincinnati.

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Hurt in Auto Crash

DECATUR, Ill., July 20 (AP)

—Walter (Boom Boom) Beck, a major league pitcher for 10 years, remained in serious condition today from injuries suffice, ex-Cardinal, have been in a highway crash. He pitched for the Browns in 1924, 1927 and 1928.

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Law Hurls 18 Innings, Friend Pitches One--Guess Who Gets Credit for Pirates' Victory?

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (UP)—The Pirates' joy over winning the longest game of the season from the Braves was tempered today by a conviction that there ought to be a law against depriving a guy like Vern Law of victory after he all but pitched his right arm off in a titanic 19-inning struggle.

Law hurled 18 of the 19 innings, holding Milwaukee scoreless over the last 14 frames he pitched, but the 4-3 victory by the Pirates was credited to Bob Friend, who entered the game in the nineteenth and final inning. The tense contest, which took four hours and 45 minutes, was the longest in the National League since Philadelphia beat Cincinnati, 6-7, in 19 innings Sept. 15, 1950.

Law, who left the game for pinch-hilter Ramon Mejias in the eighteenth only because Pittsburgh Manager Fred Haney feared he might develop a sore arm, gave up only one earned over the last of the mineteenth off lanky Gene Pittsburgh Manager Fred Haney feared he might develop a sore arm, gave up only one earned over the last of the mineteenth off lanky Gene Pittsburgh Manager Fred Haney feared he might develop a sore arm, gave up only one earned over the last of the mineteenth off lanky Gene Pittsburgh Manager Fred Haney feared he might develop a sore arm, gave up only one earned over the last of the mineteenth off lanky Gene Pittsburgh Manager Fred Haney feared he might develop a sore arm, gave up only one earned over the first inning—during the list innings to tolled. The struck out 12 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 12 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 12 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 12 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of the struck out 15 batters, walked only two and gave up nine of



Hittin' Pitcher

the relay from the outfield to get through his legs for an error.

The Phillies stretched their winning streak to seven games by licking the Redlegs, 7-3, and 6-2, in a twi-night doubleheader. Homers by Stan Lopata and Del Ennis helped Murry Dickson beat Cincinnati for the first time since 1952 as he pitched a seven-hitter in the opener. Robin Roberts won his fifteenth game in the nightcap, tying Don Newcombe of Brooklyn for the highest total number of victories in the majors. Roberts aided his lown cause by driving in three runs.

The Phillies stretched their winds failed to complete a game since May 30, was knocked out in a five-run fourth inning. Zackie Jensen and Norm Zauchin each hit homers to lead the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Athletics. Willard Nixon gained his eighth victory almost his eighth vict

own cause by driving in three runs.

The league-leading Dodgers and fourth-place Cubs were idle. Elston Howard's eighth-inning homer with one on gave the Yankees a 4-3 triumph over the White Sox and stretched New York's American League lead to three games over Chicago. The Yankee victory was marred by an injury to infielder Gerry Coleman, who was hit by a pitched ball thrown by loser Harry Byrd and had to be removed to a hospital. Tommy Byrne was credited with the win. Southpaw Dean Stone of Washington Ifmited Cleveland to six hits for an 8-1 victory over the Indians, who fell four games

Relief Pitcher Werner (Babe) Birrer hit two homers, each with two men on, as the Tigers hum-bled the Orioles, 12-4. Birrer came into the game to relieve Frank Lary in the sixth, Lary being credited with the victory.

At University City: fowest putts, 9-holes—first flight—Mrs. Don Siegel, 17; second flight— Mrs. Erwin Tober, 16; third flight—Mrs. Max Berger, 19.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—
Arlington Park stewards set down three jockeys for rough riding on Monday. Milton Dalgo was set down 30 days; Chris Rogers 20 days and Charles Burr 10 days.

Golf Notes

Crystal Lake's women members held their annual "play dey," and included competition for fewest putts to the hole. Mrs. Cora Street, with 73, low low in the first flight, Mrs. A. C.stleberry, 83, was low in the second and Mrs. A. H. Obreck, 84, was low in the third flight.

At Sunset: low gross for best nine of 18—first flight—Mrs. L. J. Thorpe, 37; second flight—Mrs. R. L. Hayes, 40; third flight—Mrs. B. Lutz, 39; fewest putts—first flight—Mrs. John De Basio, 30; second flight—Mrs. Shelby Ross, 31; third flight—Mrs. Everett Hullverson, 32.

Three Jockeys Suspended.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., July 20, 1955 9C Banholzer's 72 Wins

Printcraft Tourney

Walter Banholzer of the PostDispatch took top honors in the chair pionship class of the Printcraft Golf Association's summer tournament at Indian Meadows
Golf Club with a net score of 72. Bill Dyviniak, Post-Dispatch, was second with 73 and Ian Crowder, Iso Post-Dispatch, third with 74. Crowder was medalist with a gross 74.

Other winners: Class A—Don

Piesbergen, Daily Record, 84

Harry Obermeyer. Post-Dispatch, 66, and Frank Timpona Globe-Democrat, 89. Class B

Harry Russell, president of Typographical Union No. 8, 94

Ralph Leezy, Globe-Democrat 66, and Ed Crustals, Post-Dispatch, 100. Hole-in-one winner was Ted Prott of Mendle with 4 shot 3½ feet from the pin.

Sioux City 414. Colorado Springs 2-5.

Lincoln 11. Pueblo 3.

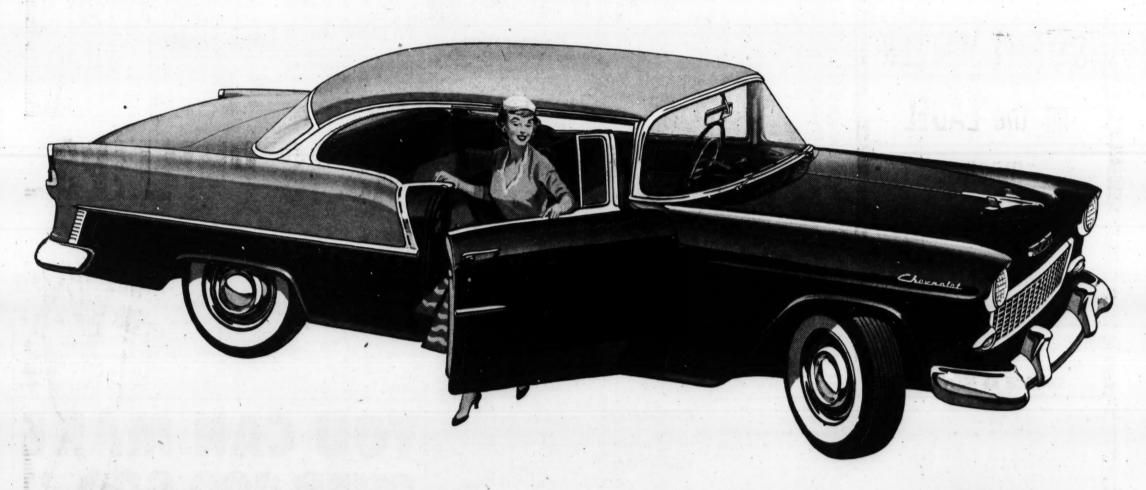
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FINAL PRICE RALLIES IN STEELS, AIRCRAFTS

Market Closes With Good Gains After Quiet, Mixed Session.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-The stock market closed higher today as a late rally spurred prices after a sluggish day. The come-back centered in aircrafts

points although Lion Oil leaped ahead by 51s. It has been named in rumors of a merger. Most losses were fractional.

losses were fractional.

The Associated Press up a full point at 173.8. The industrial stock index rose 1.1 points, rail index 1.3 points and utilities were up .2 of a point to a new high.

4Dow-Joines average of 30 industrial stocks was 1.38 points higher at 453.10 at the close. The 20 rails rose 1.05 to 157.3. The 15 utilities reached a new 1955 high at 65.80, up .33 of a point.)

point.)
The market was 40 issues narrower than yesterday at 1160 issues. There were 590 gainers, 320 losers, 250 unchanged. There were 44 new 1955, highs and 9 new love.

Frading came to an aggregate

2.080,000 shares compared with yesterday's 2.300,000 shares.

a The weighted wholesale price index of 25 commodities of the Associated Press dropped 29 of a point to 168.25, a new 1955 low.

The London stock average reached a new record high level today, the Financial Times index gaining 9 of a point at 223.8. Owens-Illinois Glass Co. which had been off about a point in early trading gained around four later on news that directors had recommended a two-for-one stock split

Stock split.

Douglas Aircraft, an early loser, bounced back to the upside. Gains of around 1 or 2 were scored by Westinghouse. Liggett & Myers, Boeing and General Dynamics.

General Dynamics.

Pennsylvania Railroad was up on a report of higher earnings but other rails were down a bit. Fractional losers at times included United States Steel, General Motors, Schenley, Consolidated Edison and International Paper. Leaning higher were Bethlehem and Republic Steel, National Distillers, Anaconda and Kennecott.

Steel, National Distillers, Anaconda and Kennecott.

Traders seemed on the fence regarding a follow-up from yesterday's recovery after an early burst of selling. Caution regarding the effect of the four-power talks still prevailed.

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This uncertainty existed despite a builtain report from the Commerce Department that had business had climbed, to a new high ground at midyear.

After a fairly active and higher opening the market settled into a somewhat sluggish state.

American Broadcasting - Paramount was down despite a report of almost doubled earnings for the quarter. But Youngstown tially on a report its net income for the first half was double last year's. last year's

last year's.
Yesterday's market was down when an early sell-off was not quite erased by the later recovery. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$1 at \$172.80.
Trading on the American Stock Exchange was quiet.
Corporate and Government.

Corporate and Government bonds were steady and quiet.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)— Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. reported estimated net income of \$6.518,000 or \$1.57 a share for the three months ended June 30, compared with a net of \$5.040,000 or \$1.20 a share in like period a year ago. For the six-months ended June 30, estimated net income was \$11,-428,000 or \$2.73 a share against \$10,351,000 or \$2.46 a share in \$10,351,000 or \$2.46 a share in the first six months of 1954.

General Contract Corp. report-

General Contract Corp. reported consolidated net earnings for first six months of the year of \$1,951,448, equal to 97 cents a common share, after preferred dividends. Total earnings inequity in unearned premiums. Net for the comparable 1954 period was \$1,712,891, or 89 cents a share. Deferred income funearned discounts increased \$1,000,723 to \$6,090,907 in the first half of the year.

Pennsylvania railroad reported net income for the six-month period ended June 30 of \$20, 184,6816 offset slight drops in passenger, mail and express operations. Railway operating revenue was up \$22,992,009, while railway operating expenses increased only \$1,370,386, over the six-month 1954 figures.

National Oats Co. reported net income for first six months of the year of \$67,405.

BOND MARKET IS STEADY

Income for first six months of the year of \$67,405.

Missouri Portland Cement Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, payable Aug. 19 to record Aug. 10.

Thompson Products Inc., reported for six months ended June 30 net income of \$6,768,-149, equal to \$2.42 a share compared with \$6,490,502 or \$2.40 a share in the first half of 1954. There were 2,721,940 shares outstanding this year against 2,-628,714 a year earlier.

R. E. Funsten Co. declared the regular 12½ cents a common share dividend, payable Sept. 1 to record Aug. 18.

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\$17.25 TOP HOG PRICE DROP OF \$5 IN 4 WEEKS

The hog top price at National Stockyards today dropped to \$17.25 a hundredweight, a break of \$5 or 22 per cent in four weeks and the lowest top for any July in nine years.

The sharp decline in prices for hogs and pork, which is contrary to the seasonal pattern, is attrivated by the Producers Livestock Marketing Association to indicated larger supplies this fall and winter and the prolonged pericd of hot, humid weather which has slowed the demand for fresh pork and other meat product.

The combined 1955 spring and fall pig crop was estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 101,000,000 head, nine per cent above a year ago and 14 per cent above the 1944-1953 average. The hog top price at National

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

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stocks today was 223.8, new 1955

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) The ish position of the Treasury July 18, 555. 1955.

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July 1 \$ 1.558,824,591.65
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Murderer Who Fled Prison Found Working as Ambulance At-

tendant in New York.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20 (AP)

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—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today that Patrick
Eugene McDermott, 2 fugitive
from Ohio penitentiary since his
escape last November, was in
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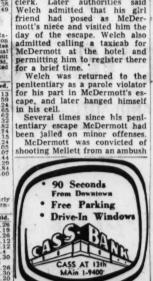
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In New York last night.

McFarlin said he would ask Ohio penitentiary Warden Ralph W. Alvis to start extradition proceedings against the 56-year-old McDermott at once.

McDermott, who shot and killed Mellett in 1926, walked away from an honor dormitory at the penitentiary at Columbus Nov. 28 last year. He was serving a life term for the murder of the vice-crsuading publisher of the former Canton (O). Daily News.

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PATRICK EUGENE McDERMOTT (left) having finger-prints taken hy Detective HOWARD MERWIN at New York last night.

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McDermott twas hired to the prosecution claimed McDermott was hired by Canton underworld elements who feared the publisher's newspaper articles concerning an alleged alliance between hoodlums and certain of the former Canton (O). Daily News.

Admits Identity.

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McFarlin said McDermott admitted his identity after he was arrested by two New York City patrolmen. He said McDermott STEPS THROUGH SKYLIGHT,

arrested by two New York City patrolmen. He said McDermott was employed as an ambulance attendant at Jewish Memorial Hospital under the name of Steve Garish.

The FBI agent said McDermott was living in the Bronx with a Rose Bern. He said be did not know whether authorities were holding the woman McFarlin said McDermott told New York police he flew from Pittsburgh to New York he day after he escaped. The agent said it was not clear how the fugitive on the FBI's "10 most wanted list" made his way to Pittsburgh.

AILLEU IN 30-F00T PLUNGE
Robert Evans, 6218 Wagner ared with \$6.26 a week ago and \$7.23 a year ago. This week's figure was the lowest since Feb. 3, 1953, when it was \$6.13. The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Only four items went higher this week: Barley, hams, coffee and peanuts. Lower were flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, beef, bellies, lard, cottonseed oil, cocoa, beans, peas, eggs, steers, hogs and lambs.

SINCE FEB. 3, 1953

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index went down this week to the lowest level in two and a half years.

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12 C Wed. July 20, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RUSSIANS TOUR PACKING PLANT, SEE FARM BOOKS

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culture.

Last night, although he spoke

WELCOME FOR U.S.

Iowans who wanted to "see what a Bussian really looks like."
Views of the Iowans in the Hora yard on the Russian visit varied.

Asked what she thought about the Russians coming, Mrs. Clarence Fulton of Crawfordsville, a farm wife. replied:

"I think it's all right. You've got to get to know people in order to get along with them."

"It can't do any harm!" commented Edgar Stout who farms a little way up the road.

"Maybe they can soak up a little of our system," commented another lowa farmer in overalls.

The consensus among the lowans in the Hora yard was, as one of them put it: "If they can learn anything, they're welcome to."

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On their way to the Hora farm from Des Moines, the Russians asked to stop three times.

On the first occasion they wanted to see alfalfa being raked in the fields on the farm of Ed Rooda of Monroe. They asked eager questions of John Woodell, a neighbor farmer who was working the mechinery along with two young boys, Elmer Ray, 11, and Bobby Brauer, 10, who were driving tractors. The second stop was at the Milky Way Dairy in Oskaloosa. Two of the Russians were served there with ice cream sundaes which are called "Idiot's Delight."

A third stop was at Keota The Russians wanted to inspect a combine harvesting oats on the 345-acre farm of Dale Vincent. After leaving the Hora farm, the Russians took a quick look at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City.

The Russians continued yesterday to make a hit. At a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Cedar Rapids last evening they rose with enthusiasm to sing with enthusiasm to sing with their hosts the Iowa state song, "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows."

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song, "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows."

When the time came in this state anthem for the singers to thrust up their hands to indicate the direction the Iowa corn grows, several of the Russians shot up their hands too.

One of the Russian delegates has turned into quite a comic. He is Andrei Shevchenko, counce of the ministry of agriculture.

Last night, although he spoke

VIFE KILLS HER RIVAL CTS AS OWN LAWYER

the immediate future at least.

A proposal to cut membership for 400 to 200 was roared of the kind of work it is rived in America, he made a speech in English to the Cedar Then, when the proponent, Rita Collyer, demanded a roll call, the vote was 241 to 9 against her.

Then engineering firms have been consulted, and each has reported on the kind of work it is equipped to do. The committee, headed by James E. Crowe, expending the vote was 241 to 9 against her.

WITH SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Negotiations on a new labor contract to replace one that expires Aug. 29 began today between representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and to the company, including a 35-hour week without reduction in pay, minimum starting rates for the company between representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and to the company between representatives of southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and to the company between representatives of southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and to the company below the union to the company bear operates. Waldo G. Mueller is chairman of the company bar chairman of the company bar gaining committee. The present said they were leaning over the said of treir beat trying to revenie is headed by D. L. McCowen, president of District 6 of the union, which covers the five-state area in which the company and they were leaning over the said of treir beat trying to revenie is headed by D. L. McCowen, president of District 6 of the union, which covers the five-state area in which the company bar gaining committee. The present said they were leaning over the said of treir beat trying to revenie is headed by D. L. McCowen, president of District 6 of the union, which covers the five-state area in which the company are chairman of the company bar gaining committee. The present said they were leaning over the said of treir beat very for 30 days after written notice f





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SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 20 (AP)—Two doctors differed widely today on the reactions of the late President Calvin Coolidge at the deathbed of his son, Calvin Jr., 16 years old, in

The matter became a dispute yesterday with a statement by Vice. Adm. Joel T. Boone, U.S.N. retired, White House physician in the Coolidge Administration.

in the Coolidge Administration. His statement contradicted a report published recently in the medical center bulletin by Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of medicine at Temple University medical center, who was a consulting physician when young Calvin died of a blood and bone infection after blistering a heel playing tennis.

Dr. Kolmer wrote:

"At about 10 p.m. (on July 7, 1924). I announced the boy was rapidly dying. The President sprang from his chair and took his dying son in his arms, shouting hysterically into his ears

nis dying son in his arms, shouting hysterically into his ears that he would soon join him in the great beyond and requesting that young Calvin so inform his grandmother (the President's reather)."

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In a statement he handed to a Lynn Daily Evening Item reporter, Dr. Boone said:
"At no time did either the President or Mrs. Coolidge show any evidence of 'hysteria.' They were most co-operative with the physicians and brave and had their emotions under perfect control throughout their sorrowful vigil." ful vigil.'

Boone, who is vacationing here, said he was acquainted with "every detail" of young Calvin's illness. He said he was Calvin's illness. He said he was away only briefly during the five-day illness and "at the time of Calvin's death I was standing at the head of his bed." Reached at his Philadelphia

home after Dr. Boone's state-ment, Dr. Kolmer maintained his own account of young Cal-vin's death was accurate in every

Kolmer said: "When the Dr. Kolmer said: "When the boy died, there was no one in the room but President and Mrs. Coolidge, young Calvin and my-

"I met only one White House physician while I was in Washphysician while I was in Washington on the case, and that physician was not Dr. Boone."
Dr. Kolmer added: "I think it's unfortunate that Dr. Boone felt it necessary to enter into this thing. My account of the event is accurate in every detail."
Mrs. Grace Coolidge, the President's widow, did not compression on the compression of the compression of the president's widow, did not compression.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, the President's widow, did not comment on Dr. Kolmer's original statements and was unavailable for comment after Dr. Boone gave his account. She is a resigave his account. She is a sident of Northampton, Mass.

ADAMS STATES U.S. VIEWS ON ARGENTINA-CHURCH ROW

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP) - Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, in a letter to a Congressman, said today the United States "subscribes fully to the strong condemnation by Argentine authorities of recent violence against centers of religious worship" in Argentina.

He added, however, that any
United States action or intervention in the domestic affairs of
Argentina or any other Latin
American country would be "repudiation on the part of the
United States of a formal international commitment" embodied national commitment" embodied in the Bogota charter.

Adams's letter was written to Representative Anfuso (Dem.), New York, who wrote the White House two weeks ago to suggest several steps the United States should take to protest against "mistreatment and persecution." mistreatment and persecution of Catholics" in Argentina.

SENATE CONFIRMS FOLSOM FOR MRS. HOBBY S POST

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Under Secretary of the Treasury Marion B. Folsom to succeed Mrs. Oveta Hobby as Secretary of Health, Education and Walfare.

Education and Welfare.
It also confirmed H. Chapman
Rose, now an assistant secretary
of the Treasury, to take Folsom's place as under secretary.

Flashes of Life

Two Wrongs Make a Right.

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JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A
local attorney, Tweedie Fisher,
received a business letter. It was
his all right, but how it got there
was almost a miracle.

The sender, in Jacksonville,
Ill., made the first mistake by
addressing the letter to Fisher
in Chicago. Postal workers apparently made the second mistake by sending it to Jefferson
City—400-plus miles from Chicago, but just exactly where
Fisher lives.

Just an Accident.

Just an Accident.

HINTON, Okla. (AP)—D. O.

Peeler was driving along U.S.

Highway 66 during a thunderstorm when his automobile
went into a skid. Trooper Art went into a skild. Trooper Art Corday quoted a witness as say-ing the car skidded 122 feet and dropped into a 50-foot canyon where it sailed 45 feet and landed on its front end. Peeler climbed out of the smashed car, complaining of a sore neck. Corday said no traffic regula-tions were violated.

Santa Claus in July.

PALISADES PARK, N.J. (AP)

—It was 95 degrees here but the kiddles had a Christmas celebration. It was arranged for them as part of the summer program of playground events. The 150 children enjoyed themselves exchanging gifts and running in the artificial snow.

Santa Claus arrived, although he was late because of difficulty getting into his togs.

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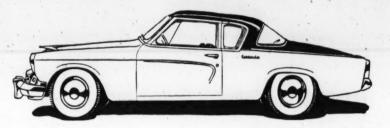
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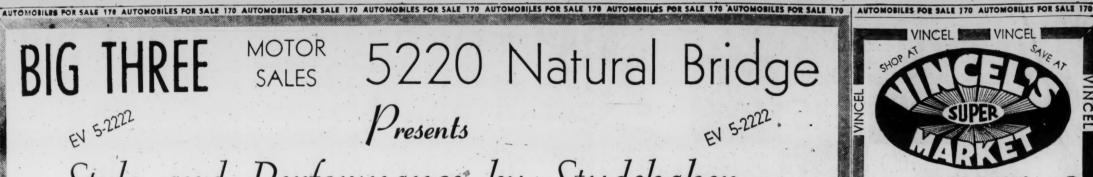
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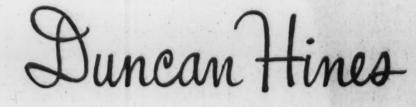


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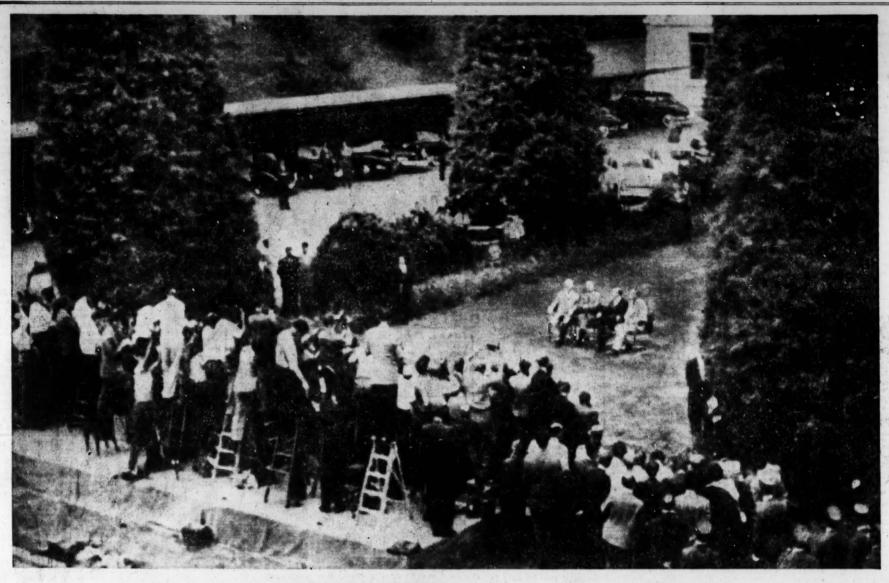
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GENEVA CAMERA SESSION

An army of 117 cameramen - some balancing precariously on ladders, stools, and stacks of books—crowd platform in front of lawn outside the Palace of Nations, Geneva, yesterday, to make the first group photograph of the top men at the Big Four conference. Seated subjects (from left) are Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia, President Eisenhower, French Premier Edgar Faure and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden. Below, President Eisenhower examines a doll in a Geneva toy shop yesterday before deciding on gifts for his three grandchildren. As the President shopped, secret service agents struggled with crowds which assembled outside store to greet him. Eisenhower selected dolls for granddaughters Barbara Anne, 5 years old, and Susan, 3, and a glider and an alpine horn for David, 7. The children's father, Maj. John Eisenhower, accompanied the President to Geneva.

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RUSSIAN FARMER CLEARS FENCE

Anatoli Sirotin, one of twelve Russian farmers touring lowa farms, leaping across a barbed wire fence yesterday on the farm of Dale Vincent, near Keota, la. The agility with which Sirotin and fellow delegatesnot exactly underfed typesgot over fences astonished Americans accompanying the party. They apparently have had plenty of experience. The Russians, traveling across lowa farm country by bus, leave the vehicle whenever they see farm operations that interest them. They were keenly interested in questions of cost and profit, and were curious as to the family economy of average lowa farmers.

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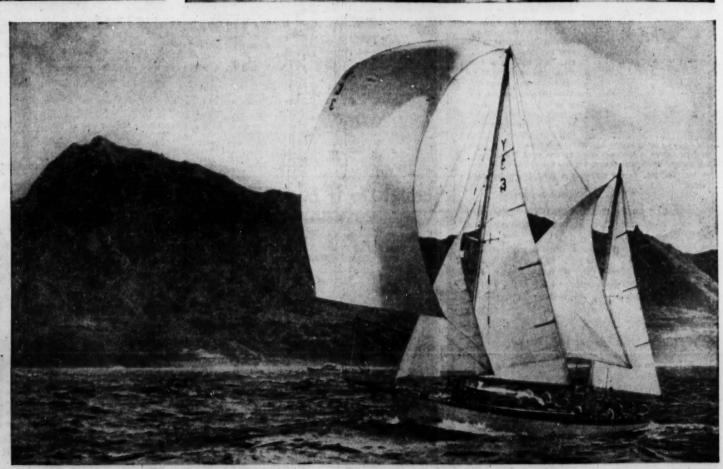




MUSTACHED MARINE

Pvt. Jack Rosevear of the Royal Marines saluting aboard the cruiser Superb as the British warship arrived in San Francisco recently on a good will visit. The marine's mustache, handsomely curled and trained, attracted more attention than his bemedalled full dress uniform.

—International News Photo.



SAILING TO VICTORY

With every inch of canvas set, the yacht Staghound of Newport, Calif., sweeps across the finish line off Diamond Head, Hawaii, to win the annual San Pedro to Hawaii sailing race for the second year in succession. The 39-foot ketch, owned and skippered by Ira P. Fulmor, arrived at Hawaii Monday after sailing the 2225-mile course in 8 days, 21 hours, 7-minutes and 55 seconds.

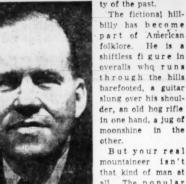
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A Fresh Way of Life In the Mountains

By Hal Boyle

MARYVILLE, Tenn., July 20 (AP)
THERE is a new kind of "hillbilly." Here in the
Great Smokles—heart of old hillbillyland—the mountain people have found a new way of life that enables them to keep their ancient freedom while

escaping the poverty of the past. The fictional hill-



barefooted, a guitar slung over his shoulder, an old hog rifle in one hand, a jug of moonshine in the nountaineer isn't that kind of man at The popular

idea of a hillbilly tickles his sense of Sometimes he doesn't mind playing up to this role a bit for the tourists, but he doesn't relish having a "flatland furriner" call him a "hillbilly." He prefers

mountain man.

to be known as a southern highlander, a hillsman or

THE INDUSTRIALIZATION of the Tennessee valley has brought rapid changes into the traditional pattern of social and economic life in the area. The mountain men, marvelously quick to learn new skills, now come down into the valleys to work in the factories—but most still cling stubbornly to their homes in the hills.

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Some drive up to 50 miles to their jobs. When the quitting whistle blows, they climb into their cars and drive back to the mountains, and till their hillside patches. They like the factory money, but they don't want to come down and live in the cities. They don't

TYPICAL OF THESE MOUNTAINEERS is Robert Clark, a 43-year-old blacksmith in the Alcoa Aluminum plant here. Each day he drives 10 miles to work from his 12-acre mountain farm where he lives with his wife and six children.

and six children.

Clark raises much of his own food. He can afford the comforts of the city man, but he wouldn't willingly move to the city if you gave him a house with five bathrooms.

"Good times are changing the mountains fast," he said. "Very few people live in log houses anymore. The mountain people no longer have the desire to live in town, because they can now have everything they need. They have electric stoves, television and radio.

"We have good schools in the country now, too. There's an \$80,000 school going up in my neighborhood.

"Why should I want to live in town? You know, I've never had a haircut, a shave or a shoeshine in

town in all my days?
"The country's the best place. It's a better place to raise kids. They learn how to save—and they don't get into so much trouble. My children have no desire get into so much to live in town."

WHILE REVENUE AGENTS are certain there is still a great amount of bootlegging in the Tennessee hills, Clark says the growth of factory jobs has cut

hills, Clark says the growth of factory jobs has cut it down.

"When I was a boy you could count seven stills from where I lived." he said. "Now there isn't one. The liquor now is being made deep in the mountains where there are no jobs. Many of the men who made moonshine in the old days never touched it themselves. They did it only to earn money for the family."

Clark who, like most mountain men, is deeply re-

Clark who, like most mountain men, is deeply religlous, neither smokes nor drinks.

He feels he is pretty lucky. He has retained the
rugged independence and individualism of his ancestors, he has achieved an economic security they
never knew—and he can still enjoy the sunshine and
shadow and free-blowing winds of the mountains.

Hillbilly? Clark wouldn't trade places with any
citybilly in the land. He has life made.

Smile Blues Away

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

Therefore are very few people indeed who do not occasionally have a spell of the blues. Fortunately, depression can be relieved or cured more easily than some other common difficulties and this is true at every age. It



only 17, as well as to her mother and grandmother. "You have been telling married women how to get me, "but what is a high school girl supposed to do when she sees gloom and doom written across her

Start smiling, Janice. telephone company tells its operators that they must always have a smile

DR. PAUL POPENOE etimes one comes to work in the mornin their voices ing gloomy and disheartened, but she knows she must smile lose her job, so she smiles, and pretty soon she feels

YOU CAN BE MORE LIGHT-HEARTED if you have the right foundation. Check yourself on this self-rating

I really want to have a cheerful point of view about life. 2. I feel rather hopeful about the future. 3. I accept myself comfortably as I now am. 0 1 2 4. I feel pleased with my progress as a growing

person. 5. I believe most people are ready to accept me fairly

6. I feel that I have a good chance to become the person 7. I manage fairly well the problems that come up in everyday living.

8. I feel secure and happy about my home life. 0 1 2 9. I like to share the responsibilities of work in my 10. I feel that life with all its ups and downs is still

SCORE YOURSELF by letting zero stand for "seldom" or "not at all," I for "an average amount," and 2 for

"usually" or "always." A rating above 15 on this scale (adapted from a good book, "Milestones for Modern Teens," by John and Dorathea Crawford) will show that you have an excellent foundation. If you fail on some items, go to work on them.

Smaller Furs in the Fashion Spotlight



Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Finishes for Linoleum

WE are building up a large but rather sad collection of letters from readers who have got into real trouble with linoleum flooring. Seems that their linoleum looked sort of dingy so they coated it with various and sundry products and now the linoleum looks even worse. Trouble is that trying to remove the coating is all but impossible as any solvent strong

to remove the coating is all but impossible as any solvent strong enough to soften it up will also soften up the linoleum.

Now the recommended finish for linoleum is clean before the wax is applied and a good grade wax is used according to the directions. on the container, you'll end up with a nice looking floor that won't plck up dirt and lint, won't be slippery and will be nice and bright. In time, of course, the wax will become dirty and worn and then it can be removed easily and a fresh coat applied.

IF YOU USE SOME OTHER

must be removed before a new finish can be applied. So before you buy a finish for linoleum other than wax, find out if and how it can be removed and whether or not the solvent used

remove it will harm the lino-

When linoleum becomes badly

When linoleum becomes badly worn, it can be painted and as the paint wears down, additional coats can be applied. But remember, once you've applied the paint, you'll never be able to get it off again. You'll have to been on repainting when

Milk and Calories

Weight-watchers take notice: A cup of whole milk contains 165 calories; a cup of skim milk

ANY INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE I GO UP, BOSS P

buttermilk contains 85 cal-

necessary.

repainting when

They'll Do It Every Time

AHEAD - JUST FINISH WHAT YOU WERE DOIN

YESTERDAY-

PRAWL THE SIGN PAINTER IS ALL SET

TO PULL HIMSELF UP TO THE JOB, AND

BOSS-O JUST LETS HIM TAKE OFF

1—The dark and natural ranch mink was chosen or this handsome jacket styled in Paris. The cape collar extends downward at the front to form a tuxedo drapery. The back is rounded in the cabauchon fashion. Sleeves are three-quarter length. Note that the jacket blouses at the back slightly below the normal waistline. The front is straight. 2—This stole is long and straight of line except for a gentle curve around the shoulders. It is designed to be worn away from the neckline to form a straight edge across the back. The fur is the flattering gray "Emba" mutation mink.

N A HEATED DISCUSSION, the man who cannot argue always wants to bet. It is his way of withdrawing from the field of logic into the area of

Fulton J. Sheen truth.

into the area of chance and daring. This is not necessarily a sign of fanaticism, but it suggests the first element in fanaticism, namely, flight from ar-

Fulton J. Sheen standards of Fanaticism is never primary either in a person or in a civilization, it is always preceded by a breakdown of reason. Any age which denies that there are objective standards of right and wrong, or which says that "one view of the universe is just as good as another," or that "right and wrong are relative to the observer" has already given up the yardstick for measuring the cloth of truth, and is in danger of becoming a fanatic.

The decline of logic and sound reason brings in its wake the second condition of fanaticism. When Truth, Goodness and Absolutes lost their value, it is only natural for fanaticism to center itself around certain persons who have the capacity to drag the non-thinking after them. Fanaticism never centers

sons who have the capacity to drag the mon-thinking after them. Fanaticism never centers on an idea as such; for example, no one becomes a fanatic about all the angles of a triangle being

equal to two right angles; but he can become a fanatic about

a mathematician who says they

may equal three right angles in

AT FIRST SIGHT, it would

seem that the fanatics of Com-munism love its dialectical phil-

osophy as such, just as the fanatics of Nazism and Fascism

fanatics of Nazism and Fascism loved the race philosophy and nationalist philosophy of each system. But it must be noted that when Hitler, who was the symbol of Nazism, and Mussolini, who was the symbol of Fascism, disappeared, so did the fanatics of the two systems, except for

aticism, namely, flight from ar-gument, logic and objective standards of

Elements of Fanaticism

By Fulton J. Sheen

isolated islands of insanity here

isolated islands of insanity here and there.

Communism had its appeal under Lenin; it had its appeal later under Stalin, and presently the locum tenens of both, whoever he may be. The leader keeps the fanatics together. Any fanaticism against Jews or Christians, however abstract it may be expressed, is basically directed against the persons of Jews or the persons of Christians.

Jews or the persons of Christians.

The third basic attribute of fanaticism is that the soil in which it grows is the masses. There is a world of difference between the masses and the people. The constitution of our country speaks of "We the people," not "We the masses." The people are persons, each with his own individuality, each guided by his own conscience and determined by some well-defined objectives. The masses are the people without consciences; they are people who become like individual nuts and bolts without reason or self-determination. All their actions are determined by equally irrational forces outside of them.

THE MASSES can never be identified; they have no faces; they just have the name "They" or "Everybody." They all read the same books, see the same movies, listen to the same commentators, without ever asking themselves whether these standardized means of communica-

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mine one's own set of values. They thrive on scraps and shreds of pre-digested ideas in capsule form, find it difficult to read anything without pictures, and would not dare be out of step, even though everybody were walking to a precipice.

Fanaticism is born when all these three are put together: the loss of reason and a sense of values, the rallying around a leader who satisfies emotions, and the enthronement of mediocrity in the masses.

ority in the masses.

On the lower levels, fanaticism wants to bet, instead of appealing to objective standards. On the higher levels, it

By Jimmy Hatlo

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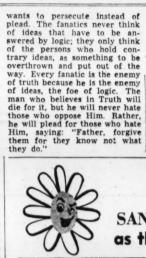
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A Question That Needs Full Study By Eleanor Roosevelt

My Day-

HYDE PARK. In the past two weeks many of us have given a great deal of though to the question of the return of prisoners of war. The fact that three who had decided to remain in the Communist world and later changed their minds and are now returning to the United States has added to our interest.

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A book on the background of the 21 has been published and I think it should be required reading for all Americans, especially those who are in charge of decisions as to how those who have returned should be treated. Educators certainly should read that book and those who are in charge of Army training should read it. It is unfair to expect that the Army will accomplish what a man's family and his education have not accomplished, but it is not unfair to expect the Army to supplement with special instruction the training that should have been given by the family and the school.

AN ARTICLE in last Sunday's This Week magazine gives the Army's point of view and is the first answer it has made to criticisms of two long-term imprisonments given to two returned prisoners of war.

In this article the Army explains that it promised that no man returning would be prosecuted for desertion, so the mere decision to go behind the Iron Curtain will not be a cause for court-martial. However, it never promised, the Army contends, that a soldier who went back on his duty as a soldier would not be punished.

Is there any hope of changing the character of the man who has apparently failed in loyalty to his country and to his fellow soldiers? That, I think, is a question that should in each case receive very careful consideration.

CERTAINLY, THE 21 have nothing in their backgrounds that made them really understand the value of America and their reasons for loyalty.

If a man is in battle, he risks his life; while he is in prison, his life is in jeopardy. That fact we should have made him understand beforehand. It is

understand beforehand. It is probably easier to be in battle—you are with others and it is easier to act as part of a group. As a prisoner of war you may be isolated, and it is hard to have "faith and courage."



Margaret Thompson DURING THE SUMMER, you usually spend more time with the children. This gives you a conortunity to teach good opportunity to teach them how to save money for some real goal.

It's too often thought that children's savings accounts are solely for accumulating money which won't be spent until the child grows up. But a child can learn the value of money and saving if he is taught to save for things he wants now.

Keep the goal a simple one, within the child's reach. There's no reason why a boy can't save for a model plane or an archery set, for example, just as you yourself save for little things as well as big.

For smaller children, especially, it works very well to set up a chart listing the total amount to be saved. Beneath this, show the amount to be saved each month, or each week. When this is one in calendar form, the young saver

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Contract

Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

N a large proportion of deals, success or failure hangs on the declarer's choice of plays

in a single suit—not necessarily the trump suit. Here is a typi-cal case in point: South, dealer.

vulnerable.

Price of Popularity

By Robert Musel

LONDON, July 20 (UP). WO Americans-Danny Kaye and Douglas Fairbanks Jr .- are discovering that royal favor breeds jealousy just as it has at court through the centuries. Kaye is headlining at the London Palladium. He is



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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. ...
THE QUEEN COMES TO DINNER.

the most magnetic attraction ever booked there. On the night of July 4, at his request, the 2000 Britons in the theater stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with him.

Fairbanks is producing TV films. His staff, his friends, his fellow clubmen, practically everybody who comes in contact with him, like and respect him "A credit to the United States," they say.

But against both of these stars there is a whispering campaign under way. About both you can hear anecdotes which are thinly disguised slurs. Some even find their way into print.

DANNY'S OFFENSE seems to be that the royal family not only likes him as an entertainer but occasionally meets him socially. This is a distinction few local show people ever achieve and many an old school tie practically goes up in flames when the Brooklyn redhead is mentioned.

Recently a published anecdote said that Danny addressed Princess Margaret as "Honey." "I'd like to punch the guy who said that right on the nose," stormed Danny. And off he went to a party-with the royal family.

Danny does sometimes overstep the formalities with the Queen or the Duke of Edinburgh or Princess Margaret, but it is only in his role as entertainer. "Court jesters always had a lot of leeway," he said.

DANNY IS TOUGH but Fairbanks is sensitive and hurt by the stories. You hear reports that he likes to hear himself referred to as "Sir Douglas" since he got an honorary knighthood-as did President (then General) Eisenhower. He is said to show up at formal functions blazing with more decorations than a Russian marshal, that he tipped the newspapers that Queen Elizabeth was dining at his house.

The Queen did, and still does, dine at his houseand there you have the jealous inspiration for most of the legends about Fairbanks. Even one visit by the Queen would make any hostesss famous for a lifetime.

FAIRBANKS NATURALLY won't discuss the Queen's visits. But you can take it from an unimpeachable source it was not he but a loose-jawed guest who tipped the papers. He never has been called "Sir Douglas" except facetiously. Every medal he wears was honorably won for war and postwar service.

Both Kaye and Fairbanks admit they know about the stories. Both made practically the same comment. "I'm used to it but it must be terrible for Doug (or Danny)."

Disagreeable People

By Angelo Patri

OMMY'S mother heard him crying long before he came in sight. She ran out to meet him, thinking something dreadful had happened to him. He was crying so hard there was no answer to her anxious questioning but as

there were no signs of disaster she washed his face and hands and finally quieted him.

"What happened to you? What made you feel so bad?" Tommy's chest began to heave again and he blurted out. chased me home and I wasn't doing a thing to her. I wasn't doing anyting. I was just petting her cat."

"Whose cat? Where were you?

"I was coming home from Jimmy's house and Mrs Boole's cat was on the walk and I petted him and she came out with a big stick and chased me and called me a bad, bad boy and I'm not a bad boy and I didn't hurt her cat nor anything."

"WELL, TOMMY, YOU JUST HAVE TO LEARN that there are some strange people in the world. I suppose Mrs. Booie thought a boy would hurt her cat. I know you wouldn't hurt anything but she doesn't and she hasn't a nice little boy like you. Just keep away from her place

Children have to learn the hard facts of life as they go along. They have to know that there are disagreeable people in the world. That there are people who do not love them must dawn upon them sometime or other. They must be warned somehow that there are people who cannot be trusted. They have to learn to take disappointment and injustice in their stride.

Nobody wants to see a child unhappy, but as unhappiness falls to us all sometime or other, he must learn to make the best of a bad situation and cease fretting about it. When something like grief comes to a child, he needs comfort and ought to have it-but he should not be shielded overmuch lest he become dependent on other people for peace and happiness.

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

WO cadets in the Air Force were piloting their planes above a huge training field in Texas, conducting a running conversation the while. One suddenly announced to the other, "I think I'm lost. That officer never did tell me how to keep my bearings. I think he's an imbecile. Boy, am I snafued up here!"

From the ground came a sudden interruption: "This is the C.O. Who's talking in that practice plane?" Back came the answer, "Oh, no, you don't! I'm not that snafued!"

A DRUMMER APPLIED for a room at the only hotel in town during a big convention week in June, was told he was completely out of luck. "But I requested this room way back in December," protested the drummer, "and what's more, here's your written confirmation of the reservation.' The desk clerk was not at all upset. "In December," he

pointed out, "we had plenty of empty rooms!"

* * * IN RED SPRINGS, N.C., Flora Perry, Librarian of the exclusive Flora McDonald College for the cream of Southern womanhood, noticed that an old Negro in the beautiful gardens always was on the job a full hour before any of his fellows. It was no urge to better his position in life, he hastened to explain to Miss Perry. "No ma'am," he continued. "I just likes to breathe air early before other folks have a chance to be sniffin' off'n it."

The 'Truth' as Communists See It

Canadian Flyer After 465 Days in Solitary Gives In, 'Confesses' He Flew Over China

By Squadron Leader A. R. MacKenzie

Fourth installment of Cana-dian Air Force Squadron Leader A. R. MacKenzie's dramatic account of the treat-ment he endured during the two years he was a prisone of the Chinese Communists.

WHEN I learned through my fellow prisoners about the war's end, I really began to worry. There had been no interrogation for several weeks. But the Chinese Reds stepped up my reading schedule to two books a day. My companions, I discovered were on the same intellectual routine.

discovered were on the same in-tellectual routine.

They called this our study program. The books were a curious mixture—"Vanity Fair," by Thackeray; "Storm," by Ilya Ehrenberg, the Soviet novelist and newspaper man, and Dick-ens's "Pickwick Papers." I can't remember many of the titles, but I went through 125 books and tracts and novels. books and tracts and novels

books and tracts and novels.

It was now early August and I was beginning to get more and more fidgety. One day I said to the interpreter, "I know the war is over and demand to be returned home."

He replied, "What makes you think the war is over? You are letting your imagination run away with you. The blood is still flowing on the mountains of Korea. Don't you think if the war was over we would tell you?"

This went on for two months.

My problem was to let the Chinese know I knew the war was over without informing them I had contacted the other prisoners, who had been told the conflict was ended

ers, who had been told the conflict was ended.

Hal (American Air Force Lt. Harold E. Fischer) felt I was going to be released before the others, and urged me to memorize the addresses of the other boys so I could get in touch with their families.

(Besides Fischer, of Swea City, Ia., two other Americans were imprisoned in this jail: Lt. Roland (Ron) Parks, of Omaha, Nebr., and Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, of Lincoln, Nebr. Like MacKenzie, all three airmen were downed and captured during the Korean war. They and a fourth American flyer were finally released by the Reds last May 31.)

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Another time, I reasoned that the Chinese did not know my companions knew of my existence and would feel quite safe if they so wished to put me out of business. Then I was thrown back to the despairing mental state I had been in before the boys arrived.

I wanted permission from the Americans to reveal to my cap-

I wanted permission from the Americans to reveal to my captors that they had told me the war was over. This might finally force the hand of my captors. I was afraid to write them a note on this because I got the feeling the guards were wise to our method of communication. So for two days, off and on, I shouted at the guards, obliquely asking the boys if I could reveal the fact that we were in contact. On the second day, I heard what I thought were shouts of approval.

I thought were shouts of approval,
On Oct. 1, the Chinese holiday which marks, the forming of the People's Revolutionary Government after the ousting of Chiang Kai-shek, I wrote a twopage note to the commanding officer explaining in detail the contact that I had with the other prisoners and demanding my repatriation.

prisoners and demanding my repatriation.

All during the interrogations, the Chinese kept insisting that they always told the truth. As I handed the note to the interpreter, I said: "This is an example of the truth you have been telling me for the last two months. I have known all along that the war is over and now I again for the hundredth time demand my repatriation."

The interpreter appeared surprised. But he merely said: "It is only for your own good that we did not tell you so that you would not worry about it."

would not worry about it."

He promised to show the note to his superior officer and left. On Oct. 6, I was handed a bundle of new winter clothing. This ominous move did not help my spirits very much. The next day I was moved back to my previous small cell. On Oct. 13, I was taken before an interrogator and two interpreters. From his dress, the interrogator appeared to be a very high-ranking officer. ould not worry about it

ous small cell. On Oct. 13, I and let me know. He was gone as taken before an interrogator and two interpreters. From his dress, the interrogator appeared to be a very high-ranking officer. He tried to get me to admit that I had been flying over China, which was supposed to be neutral in the Korean war.

My admission that I had been directed to attack the Chinese could be used as propaganda

and let me know. He was gone about 10 minutes, and returned saying that I should give him more details. This made me suspicuous. I became angry and told the interpreter that he could take this or nothing and reipped my three sheets into small pieces and threw them on the floor.

He called me a fool and said that I would regret my actions, and walked out. Nothing happened for three days. I was moved into my big cell again. I

against the United Nations.
"We know that you flew over
China," the officer said, "We
have absolute proof of this. We
also know that you would not
do this of your own free will,
that you have been used as a
tool of the American imperialists that you were instructed or

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I THREW MYSELF FULL LENGTH ON THE BED AND SOBBED. THE EMOTIONAL RELEASE IS DIFFICULT TO DESCRIBE.

been in solitary confinement for about 465 days. In civilian prisons in our country, I believe solitary confinement of 21 days is the raximum and is considered unusually harsh punishment. My decision was not easily made.

The war had been over about seven months, and a man miss-

seven months, and a man miss

seven months, and a man missing for six months and not reported as a prisoner of war is presumed dead. The more I thought about it, the more despondent I became, and my weakened condition was no help. I brooded night and day, trying to hit on a solution. There seemed to be no way out.

I FELT frustrated, defeated and helpless, as though I were in a fight with my arms held, and I was not allowed to fight back while someone beat me to the ground. There seemed to be a continual feeling of oppression hanging over me, pressing down

found to my surprise they had repaired the stove in my absence. It looked like a long, cold winter.

I was now out of touch with my three former companions and decided to try and find out where they were. I found through checking on the nightly parades to the latrine that two were together in the end cell and that one, Fischer, was now across the hall in a little solitary cell. Communication was imposcell. Communication was impossible. It was about the end of October. Even the friendly guard refused to carry any notes

tool of the American imperial-ists, that you were instructed or ordered to fly into our sacred air, that you were shot down, in China, and that the sooner you realize that you must confess to this truth, the better it will be

for you."

For the first time I really lost my head. Banging my fist into the open palm of my hand,

"I never did fly over China.

I was never instructed to fly over China. I was not shot down over China and 'ou know that. I came to China in a jeep, hand-cuffed and covered over with a tarpaulin, and I demand my release."

release."
He said: "You are very stub-

statement.

I handed it to him. He read it, said that it was much too brief, but that he would discuss it with his commanding officer and let me know. He was gone

I shouted

between us.

The interpreter came daily to brief me on the conditions of the truce. As I understood it, there was an initial period of 60 days for the transfer of prisoners, 30 days for politically underided prisoners to make up

ers, 30 days for politically undecided prisoners to make up their minds, and an additional 30 days for final clearing up. Thus I felt I still had hopes of falling into the last category, and I continually pumped the interpreter to find out which category I came under.

His only reply was: "Your case is different."

One day the interpreter gave me a little lesson in Communist dialectics. He explained that truth is partisan, and that what helps the people is the truth. In other words, even if I had not been shot down over China and said I had been, this would be the truth because it would He said: "You are very stubborn, you are a liar, but we have time and we will convince you that the truth is the only way out. That is all I have to say to you; now return to your cell, and think about it."

T WO days later I was interrogated by the prison commanding officer, a rather pleasant Chinese who always had treated me courteously. "Our superior officer is extremely inpleasant Chinese who always had treated me courteously. "Our superior officer is extremely interested in your case, and wished me to ask you what you have decided to do," he said.

I replied that I had a great respect for the truth and that if their truth differed from my truth, that was unfortunate, but I would stick to the truth as I knew it. be the truth because it would help the people propaganda-wise.

wise.

For a month, with an interpreter, I studied the armistice agreement. He would bring in interpretations from various magazines—People's China mostly—and go over them with me. When I interpreted these as covering my case and providing for ering my case and providing for my repatriation, he would inter-pret them another way. His argument would come

I would stick to the truth as I knew it.

"I don't know," I said, "whether others have flown over China or not, but I know that I did not, and I know that I was not instructed to do so, and you know that I was shot down and picked up in North Korea. I have given you my story many times before, and if you want to I will give you a signed statement to that effect."

He said: "All right, if that is the truth, write it for us."

I returned to my cell. I had three sheets of paper left over from previous interrogations, and I proceeded to write my story as it had actually happened, carefully phrasing it so that it could not be made to appear as though I had committed any violation of international law. In about an hour the interpreter appeared with about 30 pages of paper for me to write on. I told him there was no need for the paper; I had finished the statement.

I handed it to him. He read His argument would come back over and over again to the point that I was shot down over China and consequently came into a category not covered by the agreement. Then, for a month, I was left comparatively alone. The interpreters would come in and casually chat. They wanted me to admit I had been shot down over China—which was untrue. They pointed out that the only way to help my cause was to see their truth.

"If you tell the imperialistic truth, you hurt the people," said the interpreter who lectured me on the Communist view of "truth." This baffled me. Despite

the interpreter who lectured me on the Communist view of "truth." This baffled me. Despite all my reading, I had never quite grasped this aspect of Communist double-talk.

"But if you tell our truth," he went on, "that is the people's truth, you serve the people, and nothing is a greater honor than to serve mankind."

He left me then, saying, "Think about this."

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Suddenly, they cut off my reading supply. Christmas of 1953 had come and gone and I found myself toward the end of January still in solitary. Emotionally I was beginning to deteriorate. I began to realize now what the Chinese meant by "Mayo Banfa"—there is no way out. But I was prepared to spend more time hoping that somehow I would mu delle through to freedom. February arrived. So far as I could learn, my Government still had not been told officially that I was alive and a prisoner. Then one day the interpreter said:

"We have tolerated you long enough. If you don't understand by this time what we want, we have ways and means of making you realize these things."

EXPERIENCED the first feel-

EXPERIENCED the first feeling that they were prepared to take some physical steps to make me talk. I knew at this point that I could not stand any more prolonged periods of being forced to sit on my bed and I also knew that in reserve they held the chains. They had implied that if I thought being held in chains was bad, there were other things a lot worse.

Next day I was ordered back to sitting on the edge of the bed. I now weighed 130 pounds, down from 200. My loss in weight, in all fairness, was not due to lack of food. I knew the Chinese were fussy about the physical condition of their prisoners and I had secretly begun a slow starvation diet to try and force their hand in getting me out of solitary.

As a result I was in no condition, physically or mentally, to face any renewed bed-sitting punishment. But I determined to try. I took it for three days before I made my decision to send a note of surrender. I had EXPERIENCED the first feel-

last), give us this in detail."

I wrote 28 pages, including the three points that they had demanded:

That I was captured in

To R the next month, with the interpreter, this statement was hashed and rehashed. Every so often he would confer with his superior and bring the statement back, scored with red pencil, along with suggested amendments. For example, in my original statement I said that

I had penetrated only 10 miles into China. They wanted me to say I had been instructed to fly and had flown 25 miles into China. Possibly they wanted this not only to indicate that my crossing the Chinese border was no accident, but also to tie in with whatever they may have received from other prisoners. He would say to me:

"I see here that you only flew 10 miles into China. Let us discuss this point. It is a long time since you did this nīssion. Is it possible that you have forgotten the distance? We have information that it was further than 10 miles. Try and recollect how long it took you to cross the Yalu flying north, figure how fast you were going and in that was further than the tree than you were going and in that was further than the tree than you were going and in that was further you were going and in that was further you were going and in that was further you were you will find how fast you were going and in that way I am sure you will find

continual feeling of oppression hanging over me, pressing down on my chest like a heavy weight. Try as I might, I could not push it off. It finally reached the point where I had to burst my bonds or suffocate. I handed my note to the guard. I said: truth."

It was like a crazy word game.

So far as I was concerned, I knew I was lying, and I knew he knew I was lying. Yet in some fantastic way he was convinced that these lies were the truth, because as he had said so many times before: "Truth is a comparative thing and if it helps

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over China.
2. That I was shot down over

amendments. For example, in my original statement I said that had penetrated only 10 miles

that way I am sure you will find that you must have gone farther than 10 miles in, because as you know, you cover a great distance in a short time in your type of airplane."

I knew that my figure must be increased but now I had to know to what extent. So I said: "Maybe I'm wrong. It could-have been 15 miles."

He said: "It is still possible

"Maybe I'm wrong. It could-have been 15 miles."
He said: "It is still possible that you are in error. Think about it again."
So I took a piece of paper, went through a show of calculations, and finally said: "Maybe it was 25 miles. How does that fit in with your information?"
He seemed satisfied. Then he came to the question of where I was actually shot down. We finally settled on a point five miles west, and two miles north of the Suihoo Reservoir. Every now and then he interrupted our discussions and interjected blandly: "Now don't forget, we don't want you to lie to us. We just want you to tell us the truth."

It was like a crazy word game.

I handed my note to the guard. I said:

"Come and see me. I will give you what you want."

I threw myself full length on the bed and sobbed. The emotional release is difficult to describe. The interpreter reached my cell within minutes. He shook my hand and said: "I am pleased that at last you have decided to tell the truth."

He went out and came back with a large supply of paper and a fountain pen. I said: "OK, now what do you want?"

He said: "Give us a brief resume of your first four missions and then starting with the briefing on the fifth mission (my times before: "Truth is a com-parative thing and if it helps the people it is truth." (Copyright, 1955.)

Youngstown Kitchens

1. That I was briefed to fly

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South West North East

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West opened the diamond queen and with East signaling with the nine, continued the suit. Declarer ruffed the third round Declarer ruffed the third round, drew trumps in one lead, cashed his spade tricks—and then went into a long huddle over how to handle the club suit. Having lost two tricks already, it was, of course, vital to hold his loss in clubs to one trick.

That, however, was more easi-

in clubs to one trick.

That, however, was more easily said than done. There were many different ways of attacking the clubs. One way was to cash the ace and lead toward the queen, in the hope that Easthad the king.

Another way was to lead low from the South hand and put in the ten. This would work if (a) East had to win with the king or (b) even if East took the trick with the jack, provided that he also had the club king; he would be end-played.

also had the club king; he would be end-played.

Still a third method was to play East for the jack and West for the king. To exploit this possibility, South could simply lead a low club from either hand, ducking in the other. If West won, he would have to lead from the club king; if East, he would have to lead from the size, and South would duck again, trapping West's king. This same play would succeed if West had both honors — the actual situation. situation.

As a matter of percentage, South certainly should have se-lected either the lead to the ten or the first-round ducking techor the first-round ducking technique, but he took the worst charce, cashing the ace and leading to the queen. Obviously, the contract could not survive that indiscretion.

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Social Activities

St. Louis Vacationers At Charlevoix, Mich.

By Talbot LeLand

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 20.

HE Belvedere Club of Charlevoix, a well known Northern Michigan resort for more than 75 years, is well on its way to another delightful season. Families are gathering predominately from Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Cincinnati, Memphis and St. Louis to



C. Connett IV. They arrived last Thursday for a week of golf and bridge. The group will be entertained at a series of small parties,

Mrs. Schumacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rickey, are settled in their cottage for the summer. Mrs. K. Myron Hickey and her three children, Melissa, Judy and Joseph have occupied their cottage since the latter part of June. Melissa will be a freshman next year at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J. Mr. Hickey has returned to St. Louis but will rejoin his family in August. Mrs. Hickey's mother, Mrs. John A. McKay, and her sister, Mrs. Richard D. Shelton, with her young daughter, Kitty, are in their respective cottages for the summer. Mr. Shelton will join the group later.

Among St. Louisans at Resort.

MONG early arrivals from St. Louis was Mrs. Charles Smith Fox and her three sons, Charles, William and John, Mrs. Fox opened her cottage early in June and plans to be here until after Labor day.

Other St. Louisans en-Joying a vacation in Charlevoix are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schlafly, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Connett and Mrs. Richard M. Moss, who will be joined in August by Mr. Moss and their daughter Susan, one of next year's debutantes; Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and their family and R. Vernon Clark with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clark, who have been coming for many years.



SUMMERING MRS. FOX

IN CHARLEVOIX. Walker left the resort last week to take a short cruise to Lake Superior on their yacht. Mrs. Austin P. Leland and her daughters, Mary Talbot and Irene, are recent arrivals. Mr. Leland will come in August. Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Holloran and their family and Mr. Holloran's brother, John O. Hichew, with his daughter, Marilyn, and two sons are spending the summer on the resort. Mr. Hichew plans to return to St. Louis frequently. Mrs. John P. Flanigan and her three children will only be here during July as they are moving into their new home in Kingsbury place in the late summer. Mr. Flanigan plans to be here for a few days near the end of the month

Several former St. Louisans are among the cottageowning group. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner (she is the former Florence Leland) of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valier, now living in Palm Beach, Fla., and Houston Witherspoon of California, another former St. Louisan, are spending their vacations in Charlevoix. Mr. Houston's brother, William Witherspoon, and his family will arrive from St. Louis in August. The resorters will miss Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree as they are in Europe this year, and Mr. and Mrs. Glennon McDonald who came for a short stay very early in the season.

Miss Carver to Be September Bride.

Mrs. William J. Carver, and Michael N. Manning, whose engagement was announced at two parties in the Christmas holidays, have chosen Thursday, Sept. 1, as



MISS REINHART MAID OF HONOR

their wedding date. ceremony, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at Ladue Chapel, will be performed by the Rev. James F. Neill. assistant pastor. The reception is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Carver at their home, 6 Glenmaro

lane, Town and Country. The bride-elect will, be attended by Miss Elizabeth Ann Reinhart as maid of honor and by Miss Helene Bauer, a former John Burroughs

School classmate; Miss Dolores Froelich and Miss Katherine Jones, bridesmaids. Katherine Dell and Stephen Lenz, niece and nephew of the bridegroom-elect, are to be flower girl and ring bearer,

Mr. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle N. Manning of Geyer road, Frontenac, will have Wade Anderson as best man, and Michael Richmond, Howard Nelson and Donald Tesson as ushers. All four men are members of Mr. Manning's fraternity, Beta Theta Pf, at Washington University, where he will be a senior in the Engineering School next fall. William Smith will be a special usher.

The first pre-wedding party for Miss Carver was a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given June 30 by Mrs. Lee C. Klein (Florence Dimmitt), 7106 Kingsbury boulevard, University City. A buffet dinner next Sunday night will be for members of Miss Carver's sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. Hostesses will be Miss Jones and Mrs. William Clark Engman (Marilyn Berger). Miss Bauer is planning a lunchon and swimming party at Old Warson Country Club Aug. 19 for friends of the bride-elect from John Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greensfelder, 23 Southmoor, Clayton, departed yesterday for San Francisco to be at the Mark Hopkins Hotel until they sail Monday on the Lurline of Honolulu. They will spend a month at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and on their return to this country will be guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Los Angeles, until the middle of September.

At Mexican Art School



TWO STUDENTS WHO LIVE HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD FROM EACH OTHER DISCUSS PAINTING TECHNIQUES IN A STUDIO AT INSTITUTO ALLENDE, WELL-KNOWN SCHOOL IN THE MEXICAN MOUNTAIN ART COLONY, SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE, AT RIGHT MISS SALLY MARGARET KENT, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. J. KING KENT, IS FLEETWOOD DRIVE, LADUE, WATCHES ROMEO TABUENA, WORLD-TRAVELING PAINTER FROM MANILA. MISS KENT, A MARY, INSTITUTE GRADUATE, IS STUDYING CERAMICS AND PAINTING FUNDAMENTALS. SHE ENJOYS SPORTS AND PILOTS HER OWN PLANE. SHE PLANS TO STUDY ART IN BOSTON NEXT WINTER. TABUENA HAS EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK, MEXICO AND FRANCE AS WELL AS IN HIS NATIVE PHILIPPINES,

Valentia Wagner Honor Guest at Several Parties

MONG the late summer brides will be Miss Valentia Ann Wagner, daughter of and Mrs. Melchior August

Mr. and Mrs. Melchior August Wagner, who will be married Aug. 20 to Robert Archer Webb. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock that night at Ladue Chapel with the subsequent reception in the garden at the Wagner home at 9 Ladue lane. The list of wedding attendants has not yet been completed. However, several pre-wedding parties have been given. Mrs. George Weber Jr., of Conway road, St Louis county, honored Miss Wagner June 30 at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower and July 7 Mrs. Walter L. Boeger, 9 Topton Way, Clayton, was hostess at a luncheon

and kitchen shower. July 9
Mrs. Melchior A. Wagner Jr.,
1327 McCutcheon road, Richmond Heights, sister-in-law of
the bride-elect, honored her at
a luncheon. Sunday night Miss
Wagner shared honors with
Miss Mary Catherine Geissal,
fiancee of John S. Martin, at a
dinner given at Bellerive Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gentry Jr.
Among the many parties be-

liam R. Gentry Jr.

Among the many parties being planned for the prospective bride will be a luncheon next Saturday to be given by Mrs. Cecil C. Coombs, 1718 Boneta avenue, Richmond Heights, and the rehearsal dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, 625 Skinker boulevard, as host and hostess.

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Bride-to-Be Honored at Party Series

MISS Joan Dolan, who will be married to James Patrick Mannion Jr. Saturday morning, July 30, was guest of honor today at a luncheon and swimming party at Old Barn Inn, St. Albans, for which Miss Jeanne Weber was hostess. Sunday she and her fiance will be honored at a breakfast to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kane and their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John Moffitt Kane, at the Frank Kane home, 6310 McPherson avenue, University City.

Miss Janet Dolan, sister of

wenue, University City.

Miss Janet Dolan, sister of
the bride-elect, will give a spinster dinner next Tuesday at the
home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John T. Dolan, 145 East
Essex avenue, Kirkwood. At the
same time the prospective
bridegroom's brother, Edward
J. Mannion, will be host at a
bachelor dinner at the home of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James P. Mannion, 24 Black
Creek lane, Ladue. The rehearsal dinner, also to be given
at the Mannion home, is scheduled for Thursday, July 28.

Mrs. Leo J. Rickhoff Jr. hon-

at the Mannion home, is scheduled for Thursday, July 28.

Mrs. Leo J. Rickhoff Jr. honored the bride-to-be at a linen shower and breakfast June 6 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Judd, 7100 Washington avenue, University City, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anderson Small gave an evening party June 16 for the engaged pair at their home, 551

South Clay avenue, Kirkwood.

The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kirkwood, with Miss Dolan's cousin, the Rev. Anthony Powers, pastor of Holy Name Church, Omaha, Nebr., officiating. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Dolan will give a breakfast for the bridal party and families at their home.

Miss Janet Dolan will attend her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Small, Miss Weber and Mrs. Rickhoff. Edward Mannion will be best man for his brother. Ushers will include Miss Dolan's brother, Dr. John T. Dolan Jr.; Edmund Griesedieck, Lt. (j.g.) Edward Joseph Reidy, on duty with the Navy at Hutchinson, Kan.; Lt. Kane, Richard Benedict of Baltimore, and Mr. Small. dict Small.

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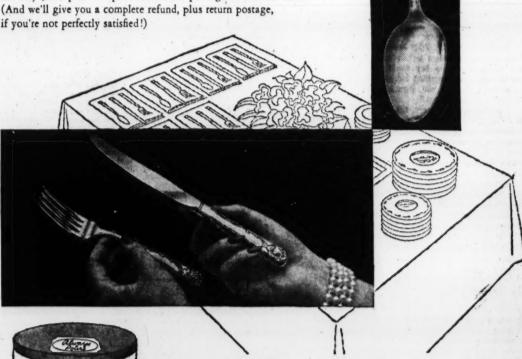
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THE CARRY SALT COMPANY . PLAIN OR IODIZEB

Y employer, who is married, lives in our neighbor-M hood and offered to take me home one day several weeks ago. I accepted and invited him in to meet my husband. We had a nice visit and he left in a short



What can I do?

time. This week, he asked me again if I wanted to ride with him but instead of going home he stopped by a tavern and insisted I come in for a drink. I hated to make a scene since he was my boss so I went in. A friend saw us there and told my husband and now my husband has accused me of being interested in him and can't understand why I should have gone into the ALICE.

I can understand that you wouldn't want to make a scene, but you would have avoided a lot of trouble if you could have taken your stand and insisted that you go home. Your husband is reacting just as practically every other husband would, but he should have enough faith in you to believe your story. You'll have to watch your step carefully from now on and give him no cause whatever for jealousy. Stop riding home with the boss. Make up any excuse-except your husband's attitude-and take the bus. If your employer won't take the hint and continues to express a personal interest in you, you'd be smart to find another job and another boss who knows how to act.

Dear Martha: I AM THE YOUNGEST of three daughters and the only one not married, so I have remained at home with my father. In the past three years he has become more and more of an invalid and requires a great deal of care and attention. One sister lives too far away to visit but the other one comes with her husband every few months. They just park their clothes and children here and go on out with their friends and I'm getting tired of it. Incidentally, so is Dad. How can I make her see that I should have a little relief occasionally? PEGGY.

Don't make your father unhappy by starting a family row. I don't blame you for being unhappy and I certainly think your sister could sacrifice a few of the parties to be with her father. See if you can't appeal to her. Point out that her father likes to visit with her and that he feels neglected and hurt when she goes out with others. But try to avoid a quarrel which wouldn't help anyone.

* * * IN ANSWER TO Wilma: The groom's expenses include the wedding ring (the bride buys his ring in a double-ring ceremony), the marriage license, the bride's flowers, his own and the ushers' boutonnieres, corsage for his mother, ushers' gloves and ties, gifts for the ushers, the minister's fee, a wedding gift for his bride, the bachelor dinner and, of course, the wedding trip.

Martha Carr has compiled a leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Write today for your free copy, inclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request,

Unwatched Children

By Ruth Millett

MANY neighborhoods have the problem of a family of children who are left alone without vision while both parents work.



borhood, says: "These children are allowed to do anything they want to do. They run over our flowers and break windows when they play ball. They even started a fire in their own back yard and burned a neighbor's fence. We are getting tired of being bothered by these children, but their parents don't seem to care what they do.'

Children allowed to roam a neighborhood and RUTH MILLETT y please can become a problem. It is easy to look on them as just a nuisance.

if possible helped.

Some neighborhoods in which there are a lot of children with most of the mothers being at home all day can absorb a family or two of children whose parents are gone all day if the mothers are willing to make the effort to

It isn't easy, for the children have to be taught that they must obey the rules the mothers lay down for their own children. And it is all one-sided for the working mother doesn't do anything in return.

* * *
BUT IT IS A PRACTICAL, CHRISTIAN WAY of helping children who desperately need help.

Perhaps, if the mothers of your neighborhood could get together you could work out some kind of plan whereby these children, who are actually orphans during the daytime, could be included in the supervised play in neighbor-

ing houses and yards.

It is easier to say, "This isn't my problem"—and it isn't-and to look on the children as nuisances, which

But a sympathetic attitude and a helping hand whenever offered to a lonely, neglected child can work miracles and is the most rewarding kind of community service.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

W ITH wedding questions far outnumbering all others, here is another: "I've been to several weddings where the bride wore a short veil coming down over her face, but not always has this been managed in the same way. At some weddings the veil was not lifted back until after the marriage service and in others she lifted it back as soon as she reached the altar. Will you please tell me

The first way is correct. The quaint tradition back of the face veil being that a maiden is too shy to face a congregation unveiled and reveals her face only when she

DEAR MRS, POST: We have friends—a married couple-of whom we are very fond. They live about a halfhour's drive from here. When we invite them to our house, is my husband expected to drive over in our car and pick them up and at the end of the evening, regardless of the hour, is he expected to drive them home. They do not have

Answer: It would be fair for them to take a taxi out to your house. Then it would be really thoughtful and not much to ask of your husband to see them home, especally if the hour's late.

The Long Lost Relative From Italy

Muny Opera Dancer Raimonda Orselli 'Discovered' by Texas Kin

By Ed Kosmal

R AIMONDA ORSELLI is one girl, poor thing, who never knows where her next relative is coming from. Of course, she's been giving her kin opportunities garole to stand up and bec ounted. So quite naturally, they are accepting the challenge and stepping up by the baker's dozen.

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However, in all fairness Miss
Orseili, a native of Florence,
Italy, who is making her Municipal Opera debut here this
week in the Rodgers-Hammerstein concert, has to credit an
assist to her grandmother, Mollie
Sykes, a woman who had a big
hand in starting it all 'way back
in 1888.

In 1888.
That was the year Mollie bade farewell to her family in Weatherford, Tex., and went off to study art in Italy. She became the wife of a Florentine art dealer, Luigi Orselli, and had one child, Raimondo, who married a woman of English and Czech descent. The young Orsellis also had one child, whom they named Raimonda. All of which explains why an Italianthey named Kalmonds. All of which explains why an Italian-born ballerina with English and Czech lineage should find the roots of her genealogical tree firmly imbedded in the land of

Texas.

Raimonda stumbled upon this discovery while with a "South Pacific" troupe that played the Auditorium in Dallas late last month. She portrayed Bloody Mary's daughter, Liat. Raimonda was good and can prope sit by Mary's daughter, Liat. Raimonda was good and can prove it by the plaudits of critics and the enthusiastic handclasps and embraces she received backstage from 13 assorted kinfolk who introduced themselves and welcomed her as one of their own after word got around that a long-lost relation had been found. This merry roundup of great-aunts, aunts, uncles and cousins was the result of a newspaper article that mentioned Raimonda's Texan heritage and Grandmother Sykes. It certainly carried a potent punch, Miss Orselli admits.

First a second cousin and his

First a second cousin and his amily did their best to "Texan-e" this long lost daughter of



RAIMONDA ORSELLI . . . A BIG WELCOME IN THE BIG STATE OF TEXAS.

the Lone Star State. They took Raimonda to her first genuine Texas rodeo. And when the crusade bogged down the cousin drove Raimonda to the ranch of his daughter and son-in-law. Almost before Miss Orselli could finish saying "Howdy," she found herself taking her first horseback ride in a western saddle.

NEXT came shooting frogs and eating them by moonlight, trying her hand at branding and sitting on the same corral where Grandmother Sykes watched her father break in horses. And in the process of going from one to another of the original 13 relatives, Raimonda

ran across another full dozen of kin from Weatherford, Lubbock and Throckmorton, Tex., who up to that time still had been unacto that time still had been unac-counted for. If this sounds like an awful lot of kinfolk, it is; but the fact that Mollie Sykes was one of 16 children might help illuminate the situation. This full-scale indoctrination had some effect, too. "Why, I even learned to say, 'You all'—on occasion," the brown-haired Raimonda laughed. Pretty much of an independ-

Pretty much of an independent, it is not surprising that Raimonda ignored the fact that she had no theatrical tradition to follow in becoming an entertainer. She simply established

a family precedent in a nation where many people even today consider the stage off limits for

Shocked neighbors would ask mother, 'You don't intend to let your daughter go on the stage?'" Raimonda recalls. But Mrs. Orselli lacked any misgivings and her young daughter bowed in as ballerina at the Florence Opera House.

"I was different," is the way Raimonda explains it. And she was. Consider her TV debut, when she sang, danced and acted on the inauguration of television in Milan in 1949—there was only one TV set in the city to pick up the telecast.

Miss Orselli still employs her diversified talents, although she describes her voice as a "squeaky soprano." However, she offers no apology for either her dancing or dramatics. In fact, her outstanding choreography and dancing in the Roman Theater of Verona production of "Much Ado About Nothing" led to a similar role in the New York production of the Shakespearean work.

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After "Much Ado" Miss Orselli turned to television, making her American TV debut opposite Boris Karloff in "The Soul of the Great Bell." She has also appeared on "Phileo Playhouse," "Kraft Theater," "Studio One and "Armsthong Theater." And prior to her? "South Pacific" tour which led to Texas, Miss Orselli spent six months on location working in the screen version of "Oklahoma!"

In addition to a dancing role in this week's production, Raimonda also will appear in "The King and I" and then repeat her portrayal of Liat in "South Pacific."

Miss Orselli, who has been Miss Orselli, who has been living on her own since the age of 17, is still looking for new fields to conquer. "I'd love to marry an archeologist and dir up Mayan temples in Yucatan," she says. However, with the way her luck has been running, Raimonda admits she would promably exhume nothing but long-lost relatives.

Painting Hint
Before you paint windows, coat
the glass with a paste made of
soap and water. After you've
finished painting, wipe away the
paste and any paint that got on
the glass will come off with the
paste.

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-Designing Woman-

Organizing the Unrelated

By Elizabeth Hillyer

T HE window, the radiator and room seem nondescript when they're unrelated as they are in the small sketch. But pull them together into the unity they have with the built-in, and this is a wall that styles the

To organize unrelated elements always takes strides ahead in good looks as well as in convenience, and convenience is certainly gained here. The top of the unit provides the kind of counter that so many bathrooms lack, but is so handy to hold accessories for bathing and dressing.

A grille front avoids loss of the radiator's heat, and the drop-down front of the hamper makes the space behind it read-ily accessible. Tie in the window by swinging the curtain down so it just clears the new counter

top.

The counter top might take a plastic surfacing to make sure that alcohol solutions won't scar and anything spilled is easily wiped off.

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Warning: Never Compete With a Cake By Mary Margaret McBride

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W ETERAN actors will tell you that they'd almost rather sell neckties than play in a company with child or a cute dog. I've neverhad either experience but I'm now absolutely certain that a high, handsome devil's food cake is as formidable a rival as any

is as formidable a rival as any curly - headed little girl or sad-eyed pet.

My day with or maybe opposite—the cake started at 8:30 in the morning and ended 11 hours later, with the cake in full possession of the field.

hours later, with the cake in full possession of the field. Maybe I took the competing confection harder than I will next time—for this was my television-film debut.

Certainly I was given equal opportunity with the cake. Two weeks in advance of the studio

N o one has to teach a cat how to relax. Just watch one st-r-et-ch out with a purr in

the sun with long, lazy move-ments and a wide-open yawn. If only we could unconsciously imitate that easing-up-all-over

that gives complete repose. But, more often than not, the woman of the twentieth century has to

go. Just drop everything when you find yourself overstimulated

or buzzing around in circles.
Take it easy. Your mind responds to ease . . . life will even look better to you.

CONSTANT TENSION gives one a general feeling of irritability and depressions. Keeping

up an unnatural pace can caus

A great beauty always has a

eisurely manner—that is if she wants to stay that way. She mows nervous tension erases her beauty and charm.

If you can't live relaxed, you need to get relaxed for your strength, looks and courage. Give yourself the cure before you have to pay for it.

HERE'S A TRICK for "letting go" that you can grab here and there through a busy day. Try a floor rest...your body needs a hard surface at your back to "unkink" it. Put your feet up; close your ever, cross you

close your eyes; cross your arms peacefully on your chest.

Let go all over . . . float into space. Do this for whatever

Shrimp, Rice and Peas

space. Do this fo time you can spare.

learn relaxation.

date, two script writers called. They had spent hours playing transcriptions of mine to study the way I talk. We ran over what they had written. It sounded astonishingly natural and the sentiments were all mine.

A WEEK LATER a television stylist came. She went through my clothes closets. My best dresses wouldn't do. Finally we found a little blue and white houndstooth cotton I'd picked up about 10 years ago for \$15 on my first and only visit to a Fourteenth street bargain shop. This, the stylist pronounced, was perfect!

At 8:30 on the day, a makeup man and a hairdresser were waiting for me at the studio. They went to work immediately. Meanwhile the CAKE stylist arrived with five cakes, four of A WEEK LATER a television

Meanwhile the CAKE stylist ar-rived with five cakes, four of them stand-ins, and a kit of cake beautifiers. While I was being lacquer sprayed, the stand-in cakes were being meas-ured with two different instru-

-Secrets of Charm-

Learn to Stretch, Relax

ments to calibrate the size of the wedge to be cut. Then each wedge was carefully lifted away. The green icing (because green looks white on TV and white itself makes a glare) was coifed with as much care as my hair.

The producer, the director, the camera man and the stylist studied the cakes in the camera. They decided the crumbs looked unnatural. The stylist carefully rearranged the crumbs to look casually careless. Then she emphasized the cake's texture with a wire scraper. Some ture with a wire scraper. Some icing curls that cast shadows were amputated. After that the were amputated. After that the lights and camera men went to

work.
Hours later, with two stand-in cakes wilted, the star cake, exquisite in texture, perfect in crumb and icing, was photo-graphed in all its glory.

THEN IT WAS MY TURN. THEN IT WAS MY TURN. I had not even one stand-in, so I perspired lavishly under the glare while a dozen men shifted lights and cameras from angle to angle. At intervals the hair specialist and the make-up man rushed out to comb, brush, blot and relevable me. I was tireder and retouch me. I was tireder than the stand-in cakes at the end of the 11 hours.

"This is nothing," comforted "This is nothing," comforted the director. "You ought to have been here the day we had to shoot a chicken pie and the script instruction was to jab a fork in through the crust and bring up a plump piece of white meat and one garden-fresh pea. We started with 25 pies. Hours after the first jab, the 25th pie came on camera. We all prayed. And from that 25th pie the fork brought forth a luscious slab of chicken and one gardenfresh pea!"

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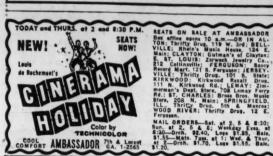
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1.43 P.M. News

KXIK—14.351 News

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E-700 P.M.

KD—News: Wonderful City

KMOX—Cards vs. Giants

KXIK—Ed Wilson

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WTMV—News: Northon

KXIL—Vesper Program

KATZ—Walking With King

2.18, P.M.

THIS AFTERNOON

KATZ—Dues in Blues
3:45 P.M.

KSD—Pepper Voung
KMOX—Guiding Light
KXOK—Gi-55) News
KWK—(3:55) News
KFUO—Safety Serenads
KATZ—(3:55) News

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME 12:00 NOON News, Frank Eschen

KND.— News

KNOX—News

KNOK—Bruce Hayward

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KWNK—Variety Show

KWNK—Carlo

KWNK—Ca ATT — (12:55) News

1:00 F.M.

KSD — Playhouse Party

KMOX — Cards vs. Giants

KXIK — Bruce hayward

KWK — Dave Allen

WIL — News: 5 Grand Music

KFUO — Music Appreciation

WEW — News

2:15 P.M.
KFUO — Markets: Music
WTMV — Bill Miller
2:30 P.M.
KSD — Claude Rains
KFUO — News
KSTL — Hour of Opportunity XSTL—Hour C. 2:45 P.M. KSD—Just Plata Bill KSD—Jost Plain Bill
KMOX—(2:55) Koerboard
KXOK—(2:55) News
KWK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Recital Time
KXLW—Splier Burks
KATZ—(2:55) News
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WEW-News
WTMV-News; Varieties
KXLW-Sage of Ages
KXTL-News; Markets
KATZ-Dues in Blues
1:15 P.M.
WEW-Bob Day
KXLW-(1:25) Information

MOX—Serenade XOK—Bill Stern WK—First Five IL—Chuck Norman KATZ—Raythm and Bio 7:15 P.M. KMOX—(7:25) News KXOK—Club 630 KFUO—Today in Sports WIL—Chuck Norman
KFUO—Evening Concert
WEW—News; Allemande Left
WTMV—News Meliow M'da.
KXLW—Whistle Stop
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Rhythm and Bress 6:15 P.M.
6:D-Man on the Go
KNOX-Tennessee Ernle
KXOK-News
6:30 P.M.
KBD-Morgan Beatty
KNOX-Bob Burnes
KXOK-Club 6:30
WTMV-Post Time Preview

WIMV — Fost Time Preview
6:45 P.M.
RSD—One Man's Family
RXD—One Man's Family
EXOK—16:55 News
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WIMV—Sports Passitis
RATZ—6:55 News
RSD—One Passition
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Summit KXOK News; Ed Morgan KWK-First Five Revue WIL News; Bandstand

KFUO—Today in Sports

KND—Today in Sports

KND—Muste Hour

KNDX—Diss Derby

KWK—C brown. D. Allen

KNATZ—Highway to Heaven

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KATZ—155 News

KWK—17:55 News

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KWG—18:50 News

KWG— KWK—(7:55) Sports
KFIO—Join the Navy
KATZ—(7:55) News
H:00 F.M.
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KNOX—Boile Roch
KXLW—Sign Off
KSTL—Top Tunes
KNOX—Bing Crosty
KWK—(8:20) Spix News
WEW—Sundown Ranch
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THURSDAY DAYTIME

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RSD—A.P. News
RMOX—(7:55) Sports
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KATZ—Marching to Zion
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WEW—Dought Gorion
KSTL—(14.55) Markets
KATZ—(11.55) News
12:00 NOON
KSD—News, Frank Eachen
KMOX—World News
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Variety Show
WIL—Roy Queen-port; Music
WEW—News; D-Gordon
WTMY—News; Frank Report
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—Markets
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KSTL—Markets
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KXOK—Bruch Hayward
KWK—Dava Allen
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A.M.

11:00 DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME Valiant Lad 11:15 11:30 11:45 P.M.

WIL News: Record Report
KFUO—Good Cheer
WEW—News: Bob Day
WTMV—News: Bill Miller
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking With King REUD-Good Cheer
WTMY-News Rill Miller
KXLW-Spider Burks
KSTL-Dave Dixon
KATZ-Waiking With King
3:15 F.M.

KSD-Stella Dalbas

3:35 F.M.

KNOX-May Perkins
KVOV-Chermen's Society
KYMY-Swing for en Hour
KATZ-burs in Blues
3:45 F.M.

KND-Pepper Young
KWD-Pepper Young
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KMOX-Nora Drake KFUO-Open Bible WTMV-Joe Martin

KFUO—Safety Serenade
KATZ—(3:55) News
4:00 P.M.

KSD—Woman in My House
KXOX—Second Mrs. Burton
KXWK—Se. Wilson
WIL—News; Record Report
KFUO—Song Shop
WEV—News; Bob Day
WEV—News; Bob Day
WEXIW—Spider Burks
KSTZ—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dave In Blues
4:15 P.M.

KSD—Woman in My House
KXOX—News; Ed Bonner
KFUO—Song so f Praise
WTMY—Neil Norman
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5:45 P.M.

KXI—Music HillKXI—Music HillKXI—Music HillKXI—Music HillKXI—Music Hill-

KXLW—Sport News
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Music Hits
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(5:55) News
KWK—(5:55) News
KFUO—Family Worship
WTMV—Polka Time
KXLW—Whistle Stop
KATZ—(5:55) News

TONIGHT

KSD-Lorenzo Jones KMOX-Perry Mason KWK-First Five Revue 4:30 P.M. KSD-Lone Ranger KXOK—Club 630

KWK—First Five
WIL—Rock 'n Roll
WTAN'—Newest
KSD—Kay Lerraine
KMOX—Starlite Salute
WTMY—Spiritual Time
10:48 P.M.
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WTMY—Rightlual Time
10:45 P.M.
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KMOX—News: H. Fender
KXOK—reautiful Music
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WIL—Ray Manning
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KSD—(11:25) News
11:30 P.M.
KSD—(11:25) News
11:40 P.M.
KNOK—News: Spis.; Weath
KWK—B. Goodman: News
12:40 MID/NicHT
KMOX—Harry Fender
KXOK—Biss Off
WIL—Diamonds in Music
WTMV—Sign Off WTMV—News: Reed Mailoy KATZ—(8:25) Day's Tho't KXI,W—Whistle Stop KSTL—Johnny Rion KATZ—OB John William (8:10 F.M. 19:10 WEW—Sign off
KSTL—Sign off
KSTL—Sign off
BSSL—Sign off
KKOK—(8.55) News
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KFU-Do latter for Melody
KSD—Elbor McGee & Molly
KMOX—Wea, Farley at
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X 2:00 P.M. Wonderful City KND—News: Wonderful City KNDX—Cards vs. Giants KXOK—Bruce Harward Wilson Cards via Cards vs. Giants KYO—Ask Me Another WEW—News: Don Philips WTMY—News: Club & Civic KXLW—The Programmer Civic Civic Cards vs. Giants of Cards vs. Civic Cards vs. Giants of Cards vs. Giants of Cards vs. Giants vs

2:15 P.M.
KFUO — Markets: Music
WTMV — Bill Miller
2:30 P.M.
KSD — Claude Rains
KFUO — News
KSTL — Hour of Opportunity 7:00

RS12-Hour of Opportuning State P.M.

RSD—Just Pinin Bill KMOX—(2.55) Scoreboard KNOK—(2.55) News KWK—(2.55) News KFUO—Recital Time KXLW—Sbider Buck KATZ—(2.55) News 7:25 7:55 5 News 4 News KATZ—C2.55) News

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KATZ—Dues in Blues
3:46 P. Billes 74 WEEKDAYS

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KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: Record Report
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KSTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dues in Blues
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KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

5 Tennessee Ernie Ford 4 Love of Life 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow 4 Guiding Light

12:00

1:30

4 Robert Q. Lewis
5 Homemaking with KSD-TV
4 House Party
5 Ted Mack's Matinee
4 Big Payoff
5 It Pays To Be Married
4 Rob Crosby 2:00 4 Bob Crosby 5 Way of the World 3:00 4 Brighter Day

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 3:10 36 Post-Game Sports
 3:15 5 First Love
 4 Secret Storm
 5 World of Mr. Sweeney
 4 On Your Account
 36 Film: "Saddle Serenade"
 3:45 5 Modern Romances."

5 Modern Romances 5 Russ David Show 4 Ed Wilson Show 4:00 4 Ed Wilson Show
4:30 5 Howdy Doody
36 Brand 36 Corral
4:45 4 Musical Varieties
4:50 4 Look, Listen and Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 4 Little Rascals 5 Captain Gallant

4 Gil Newsome Show 5 Weather-Howard DeMere 6:00 4 News-Ed Keath
36 Soupy Sales; Puppet Show
5 News-John Roedel
4 Weather-Carl McIntire 6:05 6:10 6:15 4 Sports-Les Carmichael 36 News-John Daly 5 Sportsviews-Bob Ingham 6:20 4 Meet Your Federal Agencies

6:30 5 Matt Dennis Show (Color)

4 News-Doug Edwards

36 News-Bruce Hayward
5 News-John Cameron Swayze 4 Cartoon Carnival 7:00

6:55 5 Market Reports

5 Today 4 Morning Show

5 Today

5 Today

5 News 4 Bulletin Board

9:00 9:30 Morning Show

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5 Parents' Time 4 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:45 5 Sheilah Graham

10:00 5 Home Show 10:30 4 Strike It Rich

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8:00 5 Television Theater: Joe Moross, Hildy
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9 Interview with Ron Lincoln
9 U.N. At Work
36 Sacred Heart Program
4 I've Got a Secret
9 Art as Education: "They Got Rhythm"
36 Orient Express: "Man of Many Skins"
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9:00
5 This Is Your Life: The story of Bebe Daniels, former film star.
4 Television Hour: Jack Carson, Kay Medford John McQuade in "The Gambler," story of an ex-night club manager who almost loses his wife because of his gambling
9 N.Y. Times Youth Forum: panel discussion—"How Can Youth Best Serve in National Defense"
36 Middleweight Boxing Bout: Hector

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9:30 5 Douglas Fairbanks Presents: "Border Incident"

9:45 36 Greatest Sport Thrills

10:00 5 I Led Three Lives: Richard Carlson

4 Masquerade Party: Peter Donald

9 Almanac: Missouri Wild Life

36 News, Weather-Bruce Hayward

10:15 9 Intermezzo: Double Keyboard

36 Million Dollar Movie: John Bentley, Patricia Dainton in "Bombay Waterfront"

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Studio 57: Pat Carroll, Joe Allen Jr.

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4 Death Valley Days

9 My Favorite Reading

5 News-Bob Hille News-Ed Keath 11:10

4 News-Ed Keath
5 Weather-Howard DeMere
4 Weather-Carl McIntire
5 Strikes For Cash: Bowling Program
4 Movie: Eddie Foy Jr. in "Country 11:15

12:00 5 From Hollywood: "This Little Pig Cried" 12:30 5 Weather 4 Thought For the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

12:00 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons 4 News-Mark O'Brien

36 Pre-Game Sports

12:05 4 Farm Facts

12:15 5 Zippy the Clown

12:20 4 Community Album

12:25 36 Baseball Game: Cardingle Sports

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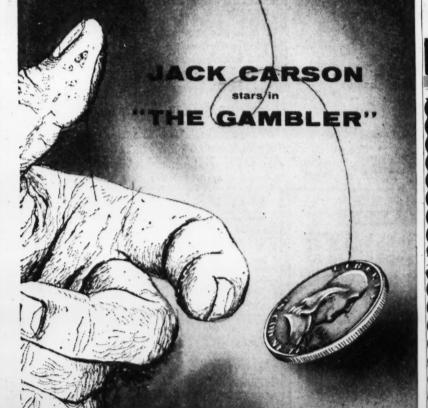
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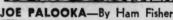
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Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

MANY KINDS of trees, vines and small plants produce latex, a milky juice which can be dried and turned into usable rubber. Tests have shown, however, that only a few kinds of trees produce enough rubber to make it worth while to grow them.

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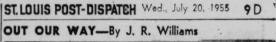
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